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Highland dancer Shannon Bredin and rock band vocalist Randy Diachuk impressed the judges.

Local talent earns high marks

By Frank Ryan
The judges were impressed.

And so was the standing room only crowd that jammed into the Drayton Valley Legion Hall last Saturday night for the ACT/CFRN Search For Talent night.

The very appreciative audience were treated to 3½ hours of amateur talent. Following 26 presentations ranging from vocal, dance to highland dancing, the judges announced the winners in the four divisions.

Lauri Winiinger of Drayton Valley, captured first place in the junior division with her ventriloquist presentation. The Little Rockers from Elementary B with their version of "Walk, Don't Run" was second followed by the vocal duet of Cory and Dawn Babcock of Warburg with the tune "Are You Mine."

.....The judges admitted to

having a tough time reaching a decision in the variety division.

But in the end, Breton's Angela Strand who sang "The Look of Love" took first place. Marilyn Rosenberger, formerly of Drayton Valley, who drove from Olds to compete, placed second with her own "One More Mile To Go." Vocal soloist Cheryl Knopp of Thorshy placed third. All three contestants had 80 plus scores.

While they were the only entry in showmanship, the rock band "Noiz" came in for some words of praise from judge Alan Bell when the winner was officially announced. He praised vocalist Randy Diachuk and the other three members of the group for their presentation and sound. Diachuk was joined by Brad Hammond on the drums, bass guitarist Aaron Fiveland and Gerard MacLellan on the keyboard. Their performance

drew an 86 score and calls for more from the crowd.

The top score of the evening went to Drayton Valley highland dancer Shannon Bredin in the Sunwapta division. She was awarded an 87 for her Scottish dance.

Following the presentation of the top three awards in each of the four categories, each group received their marks and a few tips on how to improve.

Later this week ACT will announce the top three competitors in each division from the 10 shows they have staged in Northern Alberta communities. Those contestants will be invited to Edmonton May 29 for the finals that will be aired on CFRN TV May 30.

Bell was extremely pleased with the talent that performed on the stage in Drayton Valley.

"It was probably one of

or the best show we've had."

Bell said. It was also the first search for talent show where the judges have seen a ventriloquist or a Scottish highland dance.

Bell said that most of the marks in the variety class were over 80. And that's what made the judging so hard.

Two youngsters who almost brought the roof down were seven-year-olds Jason Rempel and Trenton Meyer. Because of their age, they weren't able to compete, but appeared on the show as special guests.

Howard McKay, a teacher at Elementary B was singled out by the master of ceremonies and Bell, for work with the students. Elementary B students participated in four numbers.

Each participant received a certificate of performance and were interviewed by the emcee.

Building permits down

For the third month in a row building permits are down in Drayton Valley.

Permits for the month of April totalled \$821,000 compared to \$1,076,000 last year and \$778,860 two years ago.

The four-month total for '87 is \$1,872,000. This compares with \$4,251,000 for the same time period and \$1,893,330 in '85.

In January, permits totalled \$922,000 compared to \$211,000 last year. But since then, the month totals have been down, dropping from \$503,000 last February to \$247,000 this year. Last month's totals were \$82,000 which were well off the pace of \$2,461,000 in '86.

Thirteen residential construction projects made up \$506,900 of last month's figure. The remaining \$114,100 was for three commercial developments.

Two projects on the drafting board include the new Saa department store and the 7-11 gas bar/convenience.



The Edmonton weather office is forecasting a mixture of sun and cloud for Drayton Valley this week.

Tuesday will be mostly cloudy with a high of 18 C and a low of 3 C. There is also a 30 per cent probability of showers.

Wednesday will be sunny with highs of 17 C and lows of 3 C.

Thursday will also be sunny, with a high of 19 C and a low of 4 C.

Friday will be cloudy and will see highs of 20 C and a low of 6 C.

There is also a 30 per cent probability of precipitation.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Greyhound will stop their Sunday night service into Drayton Valley and their Monday morning departure this weekend. Only a letter from the chamber opposed the cut-back in service.

Attendance is up for the first three months of '87 at the Park Valley pool. Manager Charlene Jenkins reports 19,400 people used the pool during the months of January, February and March compared to 17,300 for the same period a year ago.

Members of the Lions Club were at West Valley Park last week, erecting a new fence at the rodeo grounds.

The Shepherd Community Association plans to hold their annual Logger's Festival on Saturday, June 20 at their new arena. Power and a water will be installed shortly.

An arena users meeting will be held May 20 at 7 p.m. in the basement of the town office. All arena users are urged to attend.

The recreation department is looking for a place to set up a new playground structure. They had planned to establish a playground at Park Place, but Mobil Oil, who has a pump jack on the site, said no.

The chamber is still looking for ideas for a float. However, time is running out as the Evergreen rodeo parade is less than six weeks away.

Drayton Valley RCMP are currently investigating a hit and run incident which occurred early Saturday morning.

At approximately 1 p.m., a 1978 Oldsmobile struck a house on 4801-55 Ave.

The occupants of the vehicle fled from the scene after the incident.

Damage to the house is as yet undetermined, but could be extensive as the foundation of the house was cracked, Cst. Vatamaniuk said.

The house was occupied at the time of the hit and run, with one of the occupants "going into labor at the time," Vatamaniuk.



Jamie Platz

Jamie Platz

Battle is over

Jamie Platz' long battle with life ended last Sunday morning.

The courageous Buck Creek youngster, who had more than 70 operations during his battle with cancer died at approximately 7:30 a.m. at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the Drayton Valley Legion Hall with Pastor Robert Cochrane officiating.

The 12-year-old has been in and out of hospitals since

developing a spinal tumor at 18 months.

After four months of treatments and five operations in Mexico Jamie returned to Edmonton just over a month ago. Breathing with the aid of a respirator and partially blind, he was placed in pediatric intensive care and was listed in stable but serious condition.

Last week there was talk of transferring the boy to the Drayton Valley hospital, but that was put on hold when he developed further breathing problems.

Deadline change

Due to the holiday on Monday, May 18, The Western Review will publish on Wednesday, May 20.

Advertising and editorial deadlines will not be affected and will still be noon Friday, May 15.

The Western Review office will be closed on Monday, May 18.

Locals show interest in new mill

By Steve Fletcher
At least 1,000 people took advantage of the opportunity for a behind-the-scenes look at the Pelican Spruce Mills plant last Thursday.

The open house, with displays and tours of both the strand board plant and the almost-completed sawmill, was held in conjunction with National Forest Week (May 3-9).

"We're very pleased with the turnout. It's nice to see this much interest shown by area residents," plant manager Bob Olson said.

Visitors touring the strand board plant were given a chance to observe the entire process, from rough timber to finished product.

Depending on "down time," the plant produces about 200 bundles of board every 12-hour shift, said Olson. It began production in February.

Forester Bob Winship said the plant's specialty, oriented strand board, provides purchasers with a remarkably strong board.

Officials described both plants as representing the very latest in modern technology.

The sawmill, which should be in operation by June 28, will be turning out approximately 400,000 board feet of wood per day.

The company will be using special computers in order to optimize the use of its logs, said sawmill manager Bill Caron.

Al Owen, owner of Pelican Spruce Mills, concedes that opening the sawmill facility will be a risk, given the recent U.S. softwood tariff.

"Because it's a commodi-

ty, you can control your costs, but you can't control the selling price."

About 85 per cent of its market will be south of the border, he estimated.

But Owen added that opening the sawmill was not motivated by profit, but instead by a desire to provide for the "total utilization of the forest."

The new mill cost approximately \$15 million and will add another 150 people to the company's payroll, Owen said.



Visitors look on as mill employees prepare to turn logs into strand board.



Owner Al Owen stands beside a display at last week's open house.

St. Anthony's

Services held for first time at new Catholic Church



St. Anthony's Church congregation move into the new church last Sunday for its official dedication.

By Steve Fletcher
Another milestone for Roman Catholics in Drayton Valley occurred on the weekend, as services were held for the first time in the just-completed new church.

Father Martin Carroll, who presided over its official dedication on Sunday, said in an interview the new church will be more roomier, but, more importantly, will also be more compatible with the modern liturgy.

"It is more suitable for the Liturgy of the Eucharists; the old church was designed before the Second Vatican Council."

As yet, the fate of the old church has not been decided. Tentative plans include either its re-location to Breton or its demolition.

An expanded parking lot will take its place.

Carroll, who has been in Drayton Valley for nearly five years, said the weekend services would certainly be nostalgic for some members of the congregation. "For those who have lived here all their lives, it's the only church they have ever known."

Ernie Hasenclever, St. Anthony's building committee chairman, said the construction went relatively

smoothly despite a "certain amount of delays...but there was no big hurry (as they always had use of the old church)."

The church took about 1 1/2 years to build following its official approval from the arch diocese, and cost about \$875,000 in total, Hasenclever added.

The old church was built more than 30 years ago, in 1956, when Archbishop Jordan officially named it St. Anthony's.

Events that occurred during its lifetime include the formation of the separate school district, the building of a new rectory, and the establishment of the Parish Council (which allowed for more input from lay people).

Carroll was the church's seventh pastor.

Eva Donnelly, a founding member of the local Catholic Women's league in 1955 and the church's unofficial historian, admitted she had some mixed feelings about Sunday's official dedication.

"I'm a little bit melancholy," she said with a smile. "But we certainly need the facilities to worship and congregate because our parish has grown tremendously. In this regard, I'm very pleased with the new facility."

Programs for the gifted

The County of Parkland Board of Education is taking steps to implement and sustain a program that will enhance the gifts and talents of students.

Trustees voted at last month's meeting to accept the recommendations contained in a Gifted and Talented report, prepared by two area teachers, subject to the 1987-88 budget.

The recommendations call for the board to approve the assignment of two full-time staff specialists to educational programming for

students whose gifts and talents are apparent and to serving the general enrichment inservice needs of the system.

The board also approved, by accepting the recommendations, the assignments of funds for continuing inservice of teachers and principals in the strategies required to enhance the delivery of the program.

Funds will be earmarked for materials and clerical staff to extend the services of

the resource centre in support of the program and for county-wide enrichment services to students.

Forest fire risk high this time of year

By Steve Fletcher

The abundance of oil and gas wells tends to heighten the risk of forest fires in the area, says the region's chief ranger.

"The amount of activity, the people, the flare-ups themselves, and the amount of access the oil wells create for use by other people" all increase the chances of forest fires, Bob Hilbert said.

This is just one concern facing members of the Brazeau Ranger District since the 1987 forest fire season officially began on April 1.

A four-man initial attack crew is now stationed at the Lodgepole station and will remain there throughout the summer. A helicopter will also be based there until the end of the season.

Grass fires and incompetent campfire-makers are the two traditional worries that confront the district before the real troubles begin during the hot days of summer.

The dry grass is very flammable and a fire can spread fairly quickly, Hilbert said, adding this is generally a major concern until "the grass turns green and lush" and the incidence of grass

fires decreases substantially.

He also warned those venturing out into the woods should be extra careful with campfires, and should make certain they are "dead out" before leaving.

"I urge people to build their campfires in a proper fire receptacle," added Hilbert.

So far four small fires have been reported, and all have been man-caused.

"Three were at sawmills in an area burning debris. The other one was caused by a fire pit on a well site," Hilbert noted.

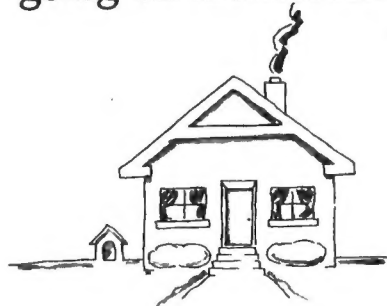
Currently, rangers at the Brazeau station have been put on "high" alert — something that is unusual for this time of year.

Hilbert said this is because of the exceptionally warm weather and the fact that winter lacked the customary amount of snow.

Last year, after a large fire (90-100 acres) early in the season, things settled down due to the heavy rains. The season was, in essence, over by July.

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Opinions

Complaints received

Local RCMP asking public assistance

People who turn the volume up on their radios and those who party into the wee hours of the morning are on the RCMP's hit list.

According to the RCMP this is a popular time for complaints of this type. Of late, they have been receiving a couple of complaints per weekend.

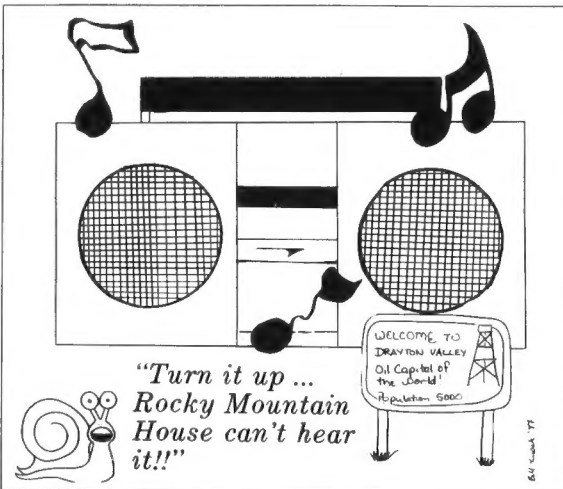
The bylaw states in part, that no person shall make or continue any loud, unnecessary or unusual noise which disturbs the comfort, repose of other persons within the town limits. This applies to people owning their own homes, renting or living in an apartment.

Complaints have been received, ranging from people who appear to have little respect for others' privacy and crank the volume on the radio up so almost everyone in town can hear it. Then, there are the party types, who carry on until all hours of the night, yelling, screaming and generally carrying on.

There are lots of areas where people can turn up the volume on their radios or party all night, without disturbing others, who may not like their choice of music or value their own privacy. These people can go down to the river, to an out-of-town campground or rent a hall.

But the RCMP need the public's HELP. Once they have been contacted, the boisterous party goers will be warned. Then, if the noise continues, a ticket will be issued to the owner of the dwelling. The final step is to invoke Criminal Code provisions allowing for the arrest of those at the party.

The RCMP are also asking for the public's assistance in reporting erratic drivers. Get a licence number and call the RCMP.



Citizen of the year candidate?

Biedler praised for work with seniors

It's still eight months before the chamber starts taking nominations for their 'citizen of the year' award, but a name to remember is Gail Biedler.

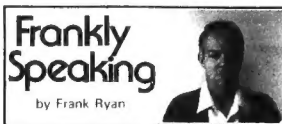
Biedler did almost everything except bowl, in the recent Shangri La Lodge bowl-a-thon to raise money for a much needed van.

She is to be commended for her dedication and hard work to the project. It took a lot of work behind the scenes, and a lot of running around during the actual event.

One of the seniors from the Shangri La Lodge, who spent several hours assisting, said they couldn't have done it without Gail's help.

Biedler's work with the seniors has been going on for months.

Back in October, she was instrumental in getting a new electric wheelchair for Shangri La Lodge resident Stella St. Laurent.



Let's hope, that when the chamber starts taking nominations for their citizen of the year award, Gail Biedler isn't forgotten.

While Biedler is a leading candidate for the citizen of the year award, MLA Shirley Cripps should get the 'good sport' award.

Despite the fact she had never bowled before, the Drayton Valley MLA participated in the bowl-a-thon.

Cripps along with town councillor Dave Lundberg, chamber president Marty

Prentice, RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner, Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson and yours truly made up one of the celebrity teams. Representatives of several service clubs made up another celebrity team.

It was a fun time.

Two weeks ago we attended the YBC/Golden Age bowling awards, and it's no wonder some of us stay off the lanes when you see the scores these seniors have been chalking up.

Ira Nickolson took the hi single in the Wednesday league with a 273 while Clarence Cheney had a 255. In the seniors' Saturday league Louise Leming rolled a 207 single and Clarence Hoff had a 285.

And, how about Adolf Wesser, a triple crown winner. He rolled a 300 single and 720 triple in the Wednesday league.

It's great to see these folks enjoying their time on the lanes and their participation in the bowl-a-thon.

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Public deserves better

Twelve days to receive letter, reader is fed up

Dear Editor,

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April. My God! That's 12 days!

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Alas, there is a fly in my ointment. I probably won't be able to start my service because licence plates and turn signals will have to be installed on all of my mules in, of course, the correct location. I have never tried to drill two 1/4-inch holes on the ass of a mule, but I am sure it's easier than making sense out of our present postal service.

Seriously, when are we going to stand up and say "enough?" What is the meaning of first class mail? What priority, if any, does it get? Why not privatize the mail service? Why put up with poor service? Why doesn't the post office refund the stamp if the letter is late?

I am asking the post office to refund the 36 cent stamp that I did not get service on. We deserve better than we are getting.

If you have been unjustly dealt with by the postal service, please drop me a line. I'd like to document a few of the areas that Big Brother passes off as good enough for them than people's.

Yours truly,
Jim Turnbull
General delivery
Evansburg, AB
TOE OTTO

Are cemetery permits necessary?

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regards to town permits.

I agree permits must be necessary for several reasons, some unknown to me. But in this town council so unfeeling they feel people that are putting grave

markers in Riverview Cemetery need a \$20 permit?

When I phoned the town office to find their reasons for this, the reasons were ridiculous. Do they really feel you don't have enough heartache when dealing with this business you still have to have

dealt with the town for a lousy permit? Is this just another way this town has of bleeding people of hard-earned money? And have a nice day town council.

Yvonne Jonzon
Drayton Valley

Spraying foolish waste of money says reader

Dear Editor,

Re: What do you think of mosquito spraying?, May 5 Western Review.

I think it's the most foolish way of wasting money

I ever heard of.

Why not let the frogs, birds and even snakes live to eat at least some of the mosquitoes?

In Edmonton we hear

they spent \$808,000 on the stupid spraying and they say they need money for the needy children programs.

Yours truly,
Stanley MacDougall

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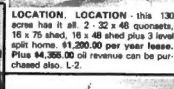
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Recreation board very unhappy with new bylaw

By Frank Ryan
The recreation board is not very happy with town council's plans to revamp their bylaws.

Members of the board had an opportunity to discuss the proposed changes last Wednesday, and they took their concerns behind closed doors.

After the 'closed door' session that lasted about 30 minutes, chairman Jack Hutchinson said, "It's a touchy subject."

The board is asking council, who has already given the bylaw first reading, to table the matter.

"We want to get more opinions from the members who missed last week's meeting," Hutchinson stated. "We didn't have much chance to look at the bylaw."

Before going behind closed doors, Hutchinson gave some of his views on the bylaw.

Instead of council's idea of three members from the community-at-large and two council members, Hutchinson would like to see four

members from the community and one councillor. The mayor could attend if he wished. At the present time there are six community-at-large positions on the board, two councillors and two County of Parkland reps.

The proposed bylaw calls for a member to serve one term, however, Hutchinson favors two. He says the first year is basically a learning experience, and a member is more valuable the second year.

The long-time Drayton Valley resident also took exception with the proposed bylaw, that calls for the chairman to be one of the council appointees. Hutchinson feels the present format of a chairman coming from the community at large members, is the best.

And the biggest issue, which eventually sent the discussion behind closed doors, was a recommendation the board would only consider those items submitted by the town's administration.

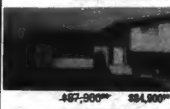
Recreation board member Les Bannerman, addressing that part of the new bylaw, was the one who moved the meeting adjourn into a

private session. Later, Hutchinson said Bannerman took the action because he was unhappy with everything.

Council meets Thursday but it's not known whether the recreation board's tabling motion will be discussed.



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Mobil Oil rumor untrue

Mobil Oil is not closing down their Drayton Valley office.

Rumors to that affect circulating in town last week are not true, according to Jerry Jelinski, Mobil Oil area operations manager.

However, Jelinski told The Western Review that Mobil has established a task force to look at the company structure. The task force was formed following Mobil's decision to move their Toronto office west to Calgary.

"We don't anticipate any significant changes in Drayton Valley," Jelinski said.

What's Doing

Wednesday
* DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Thursday
* Toughlove canceled for summer.

* DV town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

* Knights of Columbus bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.

* DV Christian Women's club salad party, 7 p.m., Elks Hall.

Friday
* Bowling banquet, 6 p.m., Rec Plaza.

Saturday
* Co-ed slowpitch tourney in DV.

* Quarter horse open house at Harker's, Call 727-2131 for information.

* Evansburg farmer's market, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Legion Hall.

Sunday
* Slowpitch tourney continues in DV.

* Horse show at Harker's. For info call 727-2131.

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* Slowpitch tourney wraps up.



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DV Players

Live comedy theatre on May entertainment agenda

By Carolyn Vesely
The countdown to curtain call is on for the DV Players.

Lines are being memorized and sets built as the cast and crew of the comedy production, 'How the Other Half Loves' prepare for their May 27 premiere performance.

Penned by British playwright Allen

Aychkourn, 'How the Other Half Loves' revolves around the antics and interactions of three couples, the husbands of which work for the same firm.

The female half of the cast is comprised of Marianne Alough, Dianne Lynch and Pam Ruhland.

Their male counterparts will be played by Marty Pren

tie, Shaun Murphy and Darren Jackson.

The two-act play is being directed by Ian Johnston and produced by Bob Thompson.

It will be featured in the H.W. Pickup gymnasium from Wednesday, May 27 to May 30. Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Thompson said that so far, "everything has been going very well, both from the

acting and production sides."

In addition to the cast, there are nearly 30 people working behind the scenes handling sets, costumes, make-up and lights.

"We had the most amazing turnout this time," said Thompson. "Many of the people who didn't get a part in the play offered to help with production."

"I guess that's what community theatre is all about."

Tickets for 'How the Other Half Loves' are on sale at Mike's Store and McGee's Mens' Wear.

"The audience will only see six people on the stage," Thompson said. "But everyone is important. The set doesn't get put up on its own."

Driver charged in January fatal accident

A Sundre driver is scheduled to appear in Rimbey court June 5 to face a charge following an accident in January that claimed the life of a Drayton Valley man.

According to Rimbey

RCMP, the driver of the Sundre Transit Mix truck, has been charged for failing to place flags or flares near his stranded truck. The charges were recommended by the attorney general's department.

Steven Grant Ellery, 28, was killed and Garth Holmgren was injured, when their truck, owned by R. Floden Services of Drayton Valley hit a parked truck on Highway 22, seven km south

of the Highway 53 intersection. According to Rimbey RCMP, both trucks were northbound at the time of the accident, which took place about 7:05 p.m., Jan. 16.

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"Yes. God, if someone robbed me, I'd want protection."

Jeanette Jones
Drayton Valley



"Yes, I think they should. They have to have some protection — they don't get enough otherwise."

Wilf Sleno
Drayton Valley

New rec director

The Town of Drayton Valley will have a new recreation director on June 1.

Paul Nielson, 30, of Edmonton will assume the duties of recreation director next month.

Nielson, who enjoys canoeing,

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He will take over from Calvin Bennefield who left last month for a facilities supervisor's job in Lacombe.

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The 19th Hole

An invitational ladies fun day will be held at the Drayton Valley course June 10.

Coffee and muffins will be available at 8:30 a.m. with the golfing to start at 9:30 a.m. Participants will play 18 holes. There will be prizes and a light supper.

To enter call Laureen Chynoweth at 542-5324 by June 8. This fun day is limited to 50 entries.

Al Chesterman thought he was on the Drayton Valley golf course last Tuesday instead of driving his car in town.

After turning off 30th Avenue near Valley Concrete, a golf ball came bounding across the road, striking Chesterman's car. The town's building inspector got out of his vehicle, where he found the golf ball in the ditch. But, where the ball came from, was a mystery.

If people want to practice, they might try the driving range at the golf course.

An oimen's golf tournament will be held at the Derrick and Windmere clubs in Edmonton June 16-18.

The twinning of Highway 16 will result in the loss of the 8th green at the Edson course. Alberta Transportation has offered the club \$50,000 to replace the green elsewhere.

Club professional Bud Loftus and his wife Pidge are back for their fifth year.

Due to a number of complaints of cars being hit by golf balls, the Edson course has closed their driving range.

If you're always looking for the number of your favorite golf course...clip and save these.

In Drayton Valley, the pro shop number is 542-3602. At Birchwood Village Greens (formerly Lindale) call 542-3400; Fairways West (near Alder Plaza) it's 385-4080; Pineridge (80th Beach) 797-9028 and Pembina Valley (Evansburg) call 723-2191.



Minor ball president Mickey McDowell is proud of the new facilities at West Valley Park.

File photo

Won't spend more than in '86

Minor ball group wants to settle user fees

By Frank Ryan

The Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association has taken a tough stand against user fees.

Vice-president George Bergquist appeared before the recreation board last Wednesday armed with a two-page letter that stated minor ball wanted the issue settled once and for all.

Bergquist also presented a detailed financial outline on

donated materials and services for three diamonds at West Valley Park. Minor ball's contribution totalled \$42,010.

Minor ball's letter stated they wanted the issue of user fees on diamonds settled once and for all. They have some plans to build more diamonds, but before proceeding, they want to know where they stand in regards to user fees.

"We refuse to spend any

more money than we have spent over the last three years until the subject is settled," the letter stated.

After a brief discussion on the issue of user fees, the recreation board moved administration prepare policies for user fees of each recreation facility in town. Namely, the arena, swimming pool, tennis courts, ball diamonds and soccer fields. But before

these policies are approved, the users of those facilities should be contacted for their comments.

Recreation board chairman Jock Hutchinson told last week's meeting that he had talked to several ball teams and organizations and if the user fee goes ahead next year, they won't be able to operate.

Mixed golf winners...

Otto and Maureen Klassen captured low gross honors at the Friday night mixed held at the Drayton Valley golf club on the weekend.

Brian and Lorna Swan took the low net.

Draw prizes were won by Dale and Rose Mayan along with Wayne and Brenda Cartwright.

Sixty four golfers participated in the event.

Ladies' fastball

Four games were played in the Drayton Valley Ladies Fastball League last week.

In the season opener, the Jokers defeated the Senior High Flyers 28-11, the Dusters whipped Moon Lake 34-13 and Lindale walked to a 33-9 decision over Tomahawk.

But Tomahawk rebounded last Wednesday night with a 22-18 decision over the Dusters.

All teams are asked to get their scoresheets into Rosanne by Friday, so the scores can get in the paper.



Photo by Frank Ryan

Golf anyone?

Drayton Valley golf pro Howard Vickers, class last week. More than 110 golfers signed right, explains the fine art of putting to a up for the Powerhouse course.



CHUTE TALK

Horse owners will want to be at Harke's this weekend.

The Alberta Quarter Horse Association will hold an open house on Saturday starting at 9 a.m. This will be followed by an all breeds horse show on Sunday, also starting at 9 a.m.

Top trainers from all over Alberta will attend the open house with demonstrations. There will also be a fashion show with the latest in equestrian fashions, a video on proper farrier work and tack displays.

Post entries for the horse show will be taken at 8 a.m. on Sunday. There will be amateur, youth and open classes.

For more information call Harke's Quarter Horses at 727-4191.

Harke's is located 12 miles north of Drayton Valley on Highway 22. Watch for the signs.

Due to tough economic times the Spruce Grove Lions have decided to cancel this year's rodeo.

The Alberta Quarter Horse Association is sponsoring an open house at Harke's this Saturday followed by Harke's horse show on Sunday. For more information on these two events call 727-4191.

Both the Drayton Valley Lions and the Entwistle Light Horse & Rodeo Association are using placemats to advertise their June rodeos.

The Lions are circulating 100,000 placemats promoting their June 11 to 14 event while Entwistle printed 90,000 placemats for their June 27-29 event.

The 18th annual Lions Evergreen rodeo will feature a heavy horse pull for a second straight year with the very popular pony chariot and chuckwagons running two nights.

The latest CPRA standings show Mel Coleman of Lloydminster leading the all-breed standings with earnings of \$5,640. A distant second is Rimsey's John Smith with \$3,227. Drayton Valley's Clayton Hines was third with \$3,108.

Dale Johansen of Strathmore leads the bull riding with \$5,817 followed by Guy Johansen of Carleton Place with \$3,138.

Mark Roy of Dewinton is the steer wrestling leader with \$5,847 and about a \$900 lead over Blaine Pederson of Amisk.

Jim Dunn of Balsac led the bareback with earnings of \$5,194 and a \$400 lead over Robin Burwash of Aldridge.

The calf roping leader was Madden's Cliff Williamson with \$4,558 while Gayle Howes of Melville led the ladies' barrel standings with \$5,976. Iris Tuffin of Drayton Valley was listed in 9th place in barrels with \$1,761.

The pros will participate in the Taber rodeo May 16-18 followed by Innisfail June 6-7 and Wainwright June 19-21.

Over 3,500 to compete

By Alan Hobson
It's been called the largest provincial picnic ever held in Alberta.

Thousands and thousands of Alberta's most talented aspiring young athletes descend on one place, for one mammoth competition every two years. In terms of sheer numbers of participants, it makes the real McCoy — the Summer Olympics — look pale by comparison.

But it'll be anything but pale Aug. 4-8 in the County of Strathcona, just east of Edmonton, when it hosts the 1987 Alberta Summer Games.

The statistics themselves give you a rough idea of the scope of the celebration: 3,500 athletes from every corner of the province, 34 events (everything from archery to water polo, about 3,000 volunteers, 800 officials, lodging for the athletes in 18 schools (almost every one in the county) and a Games budget of \$1.3 million.

"We've taken on a hefty challenge," says Pawlyk, 33, the Games manager, says confidently. "I think it'll be a first-class show."

If planning is any indication, he could very well be right. Promotion for the event started months ago and the organizing committee has already recruited Petro-Canada as the official sponsor of the Games' opening and closing ceremonies.

In the past, openings and closings at Alberta Games have been fairly basic, he said. "We hope to be different."

They aren't just idle words. To help coordinate the ceremonies, Pawlyk and his hundreds of volunteer assistants have enlisted the help of an expert who was involved in the same festivities at the World University Games in 1983, the Commonwealth Games in 1978, both in nearby Edmonton. They've also pulled in a person who was involved in the pageantry and decorations for the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

The ceremonies in the County of Strathcona are to feature, among other things, one of the largest cakes ever filled with balloons and a tribute to the 1988 Olympic Winter Games in Calgary.

To find out how you or someone you know can get involved in the 1987 Alberta Summer Games either as a participant or a spectator, contact Charlene Seeman, Zone 5 coordinator, Alberta Sport Council, Stony Plain, 963-9156.

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Don Harp



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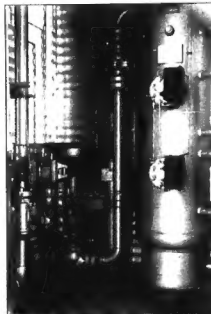
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New home economists assigned to northwest Alberta

Farm families in Alberta Agriculture's northwest region outside of Edmonton will have new resource people at hand, following the appointment of three district home economists.

The three home

Perlette to fight 'Polish Prince'

The waiting is over. Kelly Perlette knows who he will fight on the May 23 boxing card at Spruce Grove.

Perlette, who will be taking a perfect 4-0 record into the ring before his hometown fans, will face Les The Polish Prince Winiawski in the battle of middleweights, that could see Perlette gain a Canadian ranking with a victory. The Polish Prince from Calgary owns an 11-4 record.

Playoffs planned

A seniors' horseshoe playoff will be held in conjunction with the Alberta Summer Games.

Seniors 55 to 64 and 65 plus are eligible to enter into the men's, ladies', singles and doubles competitions.

Area playoffs will be held during May and June with the winners advancing to the zone final at St. Albert June 19. The Summer Games will be held at Strathcona Aug. 5-8.

For more information call 963-9158.

Tryouts on

Field hockey

Ladies field hockey will be an event at this year's Alberta Summer Games.

Girls between 13 and 17, as of Dec. 31, 1987, will have a chance to try out for a spot on the team.

Tryouts have been tentatively set for May 30-31. For exact details call Chris Parker at 542-4495 in Drayton Valley.



Good News Party Line

Tomahawk, playchool registration, May 18, Club room, 7:30 p.m. Call 538-7922, 797-2888 for more info.

Will sale of perennial plants & rummage sale, Derrick Mall, 10-4 p.m. Friday, May 15.

Garage sale, Tomahawk St., Thomas Catholic Church, May 30, 11-3. Donated items appreciated 338-2247 for more info.

Whitty Community steak BBQ & dance, See May 23. Supper 7-8:30, dance 8. 542-2080, 542-2238 for more info.

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economists will be providing service and advice to clients in the Fort Saskatchewan, Sanguendo and Morinville districts.

Jo-Ann Hall has assumed her role as district home economist in Fort Saskatchewan.

Three other fights have also been scheduled for the card. Welterweights Jimmy Cheung and Stas Cunningham of Edmonton will battle as will featherweights Clinton Hanna and Reg Johnson and welterweights Casper Boname and John Pelinski.

Tickets are now on sale at the Grove Motor Inn, Boston Plaza, Jack Daniels and the ticket centre at the Spruce Grove Coop. The first 500 tickets sold will be for ring-side seats. All other tickets will be for bleacher seating.

chewan.

Raised in Vermilion, Hall received her bachelor of science degree in home economics in 1982. She majored in family studies.

Prior to moving to Fort Saskatchewan, she worked as a district home economist in Red Deer, Sanguendo and High River.

Joan Heath has taken up duties as the home economist in Sanguendo, replacing Lori Leonard.

Heath, who was DHE in Drayton Valley before moving to Sanguendo, began her career as a DHE in training in

the Fairview district in 1985.

She is a home economics graduate of the University of Manitoba with a general major. Hall was raised on a farm near Dauphin, Manitoba.

Maureen Bauman has joined the staff at the Morinville district agriculture office after serving as a DHE in the Ryley district for eight years.

Bauman earned her bachelor of science degree in home economics in 1978 from the University of Alberta, majoring in family studies.

She replaces Judy Shipley Smith as the Morinville DHE.

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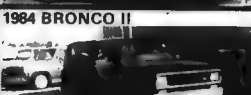
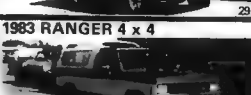
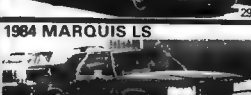
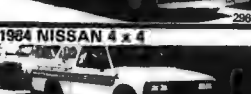
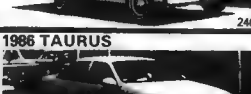
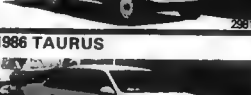
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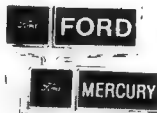
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Frank Maddock school

Work-study program provides students chance at careers

By Steve Fletcher
The sometimes uneasy transition from classroom to workplace is being alleviated by a program designed to prepare students for life after graduation.

And perhaps more importantly, Frank Maddock high school's work experience program often provides the student with a stepping-stone to meaningful employment, says coordinator Vern Harrison.

"It gives the employer an opportunity to see a potential employee, to train him in expensively... often businesses depend on it (the program) for future employees."

Frank Maddock's Work Experience program requires Grade 12 students to amass a minimum of 250 hours at local businesses in return for 10 credits (roughly two blocks per day).

Students "treat it like a regular job," Harrison said. "They start at the bottom, and if they show initiative they have a chance to gain some more responsibility."

With their choice of 120 work stations — all approved by the provincial government — students entering the program are able to possess a variety of different interests and aptitudes.

This year's participants appear especially inclined towards jobs in mechanics and beauty culture, said Harrison. "We get a pretty good cross-section (every year)."

He estimated that roughly 25 per cent of the Grade 12 population decide to enter into the course, which is graded like any other at Frank Maddock.

Sixty per cent of the student's final mark hinges on the employer's evaluation.

while the remaining 40 per cent is determined by the school.

Upon choosing a particular work station, the student must write up a resume and contend with a job interview. The employer then decides whether to accept the student for a semester of work.

"Employers are participating with the school in the education of the student," Harrison noted.

And while it depends on the motive of each employer, Harrison said many businesses join the program as a community service.

Describing his job as that of a "middleman," Harrison sees the troubles that arise as those typical of any employer-employee relationship.

"The main problems are the problems you find on the job. The student feels he's really good at something, and the employer doesn't realize it."

"But the students must understand that they can't take responsible jobs away from employees."

Harrison added that often the student is only experimenting when he decides on a certain work station, and then only later learns "that it's really drudgery."

The work experience program has been within the curriculum of the high school for at least the last decade.

But Harrison said this year has been more difficult than previous years because of the economic downturn.

"There's not that much activity in traditional work places. I've been really surprised. You can tell when a community is hurting when they don't have enough work for themselves, let alone students."



ATTENTION TAXPAYERS:

The 1987 Property Tax Notices for the Town of Drayton Valley were mailed April 30, 1987. Taxes are due June 15, 1987 and an 18% penalty will be added July 1, 1987 on any current unpaid taxes as of June 30, 1987. In the event of non-receipt of your notice, please contact the Town Office before July 1, 1987 to avoid any unnecessary penalties.

HOMEOWNER GRANTS

Homeowner grants that are usually applied for with payment of property taxes are no longer available to homeowners under the age of 65. Announcement of this reduced funding for 1987 and subsequent years was recently received from the Provincial Government.

Benefits **WILL** be paid to homeowners 65 years of age or older, and qualifying widows or widowers (55 to 64 years of age). Applications for these persons eligible for benefits will be available at the Town Office in June of 1987.

1986 homeowner applications for those 65 years of age or older, and qualifying widows or widowers 55 to 64 years of age, that have not already been received, may be filed with the Town Office until March 31, 1988.

Please contact the Town Office if you have any questions regarding these reduced homeowner grants.

MERIDIAN FOUNDATION

The Town of Drayton Valley is now accepting applications from volunteers to serve as a member at large on the Meridian Foundation.

The Meridian Foundation is a Board which is actively involved in the operations of the Shangri La Lodge. Members of this Board would be required to attend regular monthly meetings, with the term of office to be from June 15, 1987 to October 31, 1987.

Any person interested in working on a Board which serve the senior citizens of our community, is encouraged to submit their written application to the attention of the undersigned, prior to May 22, 1987.

Membership applications may be obtained from the Town Office

Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary

OPPORTUNITY FOR POST-SECONDARY STUDENTS MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION

The Town of Drayton Valley is currently accepting applications from post secondary students for temporary summer employment in Municipal Administration. The successful candidate will be introduced to a wide variety of activities involved in Municipal Government Administration, with the position to be effective May 15, 1987 to August 31, 1987.

Preference will be given to those applicants possessing micro computer experience, excellent clerical and typing skills.

Please submit resumes to the undersigned prior to May 15, 1987.

Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, May 12, in commemoration of Florence Nightingale's birth, is recognized as International Nurses Day,

AND WHEREAS, the Registered Nurses of Alberta represent the largest group of health professionals in the Province of Alberta

AND WHEREAS, the nurses in our community work to maintain and promote the health of all citizens,

NOW THEREFORE, I hereby proclaim May 11 15, 1987 as Alberta Nurses Week, in the Town of Drayton Valley

May 12, 1987

W R Mayhew
Mayor

NOTICE OF DECISION

LOCATION: 5040 - 44th Street
Lot 10; Blk.36; Plan 3431 K.S.

APPROVED USE: RESIDENTIAL GARAGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO PART III, SECTION 8 OF BYLAW NO. 84-03 BEING THE LAND USE BYLAW FOR THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY, THAT

DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING PERMITS have been issued to construct a residential garage on the above noted property

THE LAND USE BYLAW PROVIDES THAT any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission, may appeal to the Development Appeal Board by serving written notice of appeal to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board within 14 days of the date of issuance of the Development Permit. Such written appeals must reach the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board - Town Office, prior to 12:00 NOON, May 19, 1987.

Al Chesterman
Development Officer

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Block's produce manager, Hack Hamdon busy at work keeping bins filled with fresh fruit and vegetables, most of which are imported from the United States.

For local consumers

Florida weather could be costly

By Carolin Vesely
If the price of oranges or grapefruit at your local supermarket suddenly goes up, it could be due to stormy weather in Florida.

Or, if certain apples seem unusually costly, it's probably because they're from New York.

"Price depends on the crop. It's determined by demand and supply," said Drayton Valley IGA produce manager Anne Reich.

"If there's a shortage of product, the price is high and the quality usually isn't the greatest," she said.

"And if the price is low, there's lots of good product."

With the exception of a few exotic imports, such as New Zealand kiwi fruit or grapes from Chile, most of

the produce sold in Alberta supermarkets are from the United States.

For example, citrus fruits such as oranges, tomatoes and grapefruit hail from Texas, Florida and California.

The reason being, the growing season starts much earlier there.

However, a shipment of New York Macs (apples) soon to arrive at IGA will carry a high price tag due to the exchange on the dollar and transportation costs, said Reich.

While apples are usually sent from next-door neighbor B.C., the supply has run out there, which isn't unusual for this time of year, she explained.

Locally grown produce

items are few.

Produce manager at Block's Foods, Hack Hamdon, said the major local items in the bins are potatoes from the Warburg, Hutterite colony and mushrooms shipped from the Edmonton area.

Reich added that cucumbers are now being produced in a new greenhouse in Lacombe.

The store also sells Taber potatoes and gets Taber corn near the end of August, she said.

Reich said there is no way to predict what prices of fruit such as peaches and nectarines will be this season because it depends on the weather conditions during the growing season and the subsequent condition of the crops.



Anne Reich, IGA produce manager, unpacks a shipment of lettuce and prepares it for the produce bins.

CORRECTION

In Valley Gift & Stationery's May 12th flyer these items were incorrectly priced.

- * M/M Tape w/FREE Tape Disp. --- Should Read: M/M/ Tape - For each 12 rolls purchased, you receive 1 FREE tape Dispenser.
- * PVC Pkg. Tape w/FREE Disp. --- Should Read: PVC Pkg. Tape - For Each Case of 48 Rolls purchased, You Receive 1 FREE Tape Dispenser.
- * Metal Pt. Roller --- Should Read: with each box of 12 rollers purchased receive 1 FREE Pack of AA Batteries.

We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Valley Gift & Stationery Main Street, Drayton Valley 542-5938

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Summer Bash

Elks Hall, Drayton Valley
Sat. June 27, 1987
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New store

Work started last week on a new Saa's department store on 50th Street, across from the Shell service station.

Battle River events

Brochure published

A brand new, colorful Battle River Country Events brochure has been published by the Battle River Tourist Association.

Twenty thousand brochures, listing more than 250 events happening in the Zone 5 area, were printed for free distribution.

BRTA Manager Sylvia Clemens explained to members at a recent meeting there is a real need for such a brochure. "It's a service to residents and visitors, and it's a service to every BRTA member community in the

Battle River Country, Zone 5 region," said Clemens.

She outlined how the brochure is being distributed, and the impact it could have on attracting visitors to the Battle River Country region. "People are really pleased to receive a brochure explaining where and when events are happening," concluded Clemens.

Copies of the brochure are available from the BRTA office, Box 1515 (6107 48 Ave.) Camrose, T4V 1X4 or phone 672 8555.

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Cruelty to animals

Onoway man found guilty

An Onoway man has been found guilty in Stony Plain provincial court on a charge of cruelty to animals.

Judge J.E. Enright suspended sentence on April 27 and placed horse owner Fred Purdie on probation for

one year, under the condition that he perform 100 hours of community service work.

Acting on a complaint in March of this year, Special Constable Morris Airey of the Alberta SPCA along with an RCMP officer visited

Purdie's property. They inspected nine horses found to be in "skin and bone" condition with no suitable or adequate source of feed.

Purdie was subsequently charged by RCMP under the Criminal Code of Canada.



Horsemen's Weekend

Sat. May 16th - 9 a.m.

Open House - FREE!

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Fashion Show - see the latest in equestrian fashion.

Video - on proper farrier work for the foundered horse

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Post entry - show starts 9 a.m.

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P205/75R-14	\$79.
P215/75R-14	\$84.
P205/75R-15	\$82.
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P225/75R-15	\$89.
P235/75R-15	\$94.



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50 Ave. & Industrial Road

542-4001

Body found Police after identity

The RCMP at Stony Plain are requesting assistance in identifying a body, of a male person, who was discovered floating on the North Saskatchewan River, approximately two miles east of the Devon bridge.

The body was discovered April 30. It is not known how long the body was in the river. Foul play has not been eliminated.

The person was wearing a blue jacket with tan vinyl or leather sleeves. There was a crest on the left front, bearing the logo ASC. This was circled by the name Athlete

Sports Club. It was a two-part jacket, with the outer part buttoning up and the inner shell containing a zipper.

The unidentified person was wearing a long sleeve t-shirt, blue colored gym shorts with three white stripes on each side, worn over top of grey jogging pants, blue running shoes, size 9, and white sport socks.

The person was approximately 5-11, 180 pounds and between the ages of 18 and 45. He had medium length brown hair.

If you have any information, call your nearest RCMP detachment.

Club after park land

The 22-member Drayton Valley Modellers Club are after some land in West Valley Park.

Two club members appeared before the recreation board last Wednesday, requesting a parcel of land where they can build a track for their remote control vehicles (1/10th scale size).

The recreation board, who were very impressed with the group's willingness to build the track and a security fence and maintain the area, will send a request for land on to town council.

The group is hoping their request will be on the council agenda this Thursday.

Student office opens

The Drayton Valley Hire A Student office will officially kick-off the season tomorrow (Wednesday).

The official kick-off (using a real football) is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Hire A Student office, located in the chamber building, across from the Twilight Bowl.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served. The public is invited to attend. Employers can bring their job requests that day.

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Royal Purple in Support of Purple Cross Fund

May is hearing & speech month



Time to recognize the importance of overcoming the handicap of hearing impairment.

Contact those who share the responsibility.

The Family — The Audiologist — The Speech-Language Pathologist — The Teacher of the Hearing Impaired — The Medical Community

Early detection of hearing impairment . . . Your responsibility.

May is hearing and speech month. The Royal Purple participate jointly with the Elks in the following project:

The Elks Purple Cross Fund is the National Fund established by the B P O. Elks of Canada in conjunction with their auxiliary, the Order of the Royal Purple.

THE PURPOSE OF THE FUND: (1) to provide aid and assistance to any child under the age nineteen for any purpose whatsoever that would aid in that child's welfare, betterment of education, or social standing.

The money from the Fund is made available for any child in Canada regardless of race, religion, creed, or color; assistance will be granted whether the child lives in an area where an Elks Lodge or a Lodge of the Royal Purple is situated. The Fund is controlled and operated by a special Committee chosen at each year's Grand and Supreme Lodge Convention.

Money from the Fund may be used to purchase braces, crutches, medicine, hearing aids, auditory trainers, education, books and many other items required by a needy child.

Transportation will also be provided for children to be treated and assessed at special Canadian centres, where specialists are available, when referral has been made by a Medical doctor, public health nurse, educationalist, speech pathologist or audiologist.

Out of country financial assistance for transportation, food and lodgings will be considered when referral is being made by a qualified professional, and has been approved under the Federal and Provincial Health Care Programs.

Any person may make application for assistance under the Fund by applying to the nearest Elks Lodge, or nearest Lodge of the Royal Purple, or by writing to the Executive Director, Elks Purple Cross Fund and Deaf Detection Program, 3420A Hill Avenue, Regina, Sask. S4S 0W9.

(2) THE ELKS PURPLE CROSS DEAF DETECTION AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM has been established to promote the best possible services for the Canadian hearing-impaired child.

The needs of the hearing handicapped are many and varied. These needs include the following:

(A) DETECTION OF HEARING IMPAIRMENT at the EARLIEST POSSIBLE AGE. The professionals involved have the opportunity to assess the degree of impairment, in order to make remedial measures at the earliest possible age.

(B) When a child's hearing is suspect, the parents should contact their physician immediately. He will examine the child and make the referrals he feels is necessary.

(C) PARENTAL COUNSELLING: The parents of a hearing-impaired child play a very important role in the child's development. Following the recommendations from the physicians and audiologists, the parents become the child's link with a world of sound.

(D) EDUCATION OF THE PUBLIC: Frequently the public is unable to understand the problems relating to hearing impairment. Very often they do not realize the contributions hearing-impaired people can make in their society.

(E) RESEARCH AND ENQUIRY DIVISION: Because perhaps the greatest need of the Canadian hearing-impaired child is to be discovered in the first year of life. One of the objectives of the division is to study ways of accomplishing the earliest possible detection of hearing impairment.

In difficult times like these it is imperative the Purple Cross Fund deserve special attention. In its diversification, it supports many areas, funds to help children from remote areas to travel to hospitals for heart surgery, cancer treatment etc. Many a child has a wheel chair provided by the fund, or glasses to enhance his learning ability. Emergency help for fire victims, needed equipment has been installed in hospitals.

This shows the Purple Cross Fund is not limited to one area but encompasses many. The Work of the Royal Purple in Drayton Valley will continue to support the community in any way there is a need.

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Vows exchanged

Former Drayton Valley resident Donald Hagen and Dianne Unsworth were united in marriage in a special ceremony at the Lutheran Church on Saturday, May 2. Pastor Bauer of Edmonton was present to conduct the ceremony in sign language as both the bride and groom are deaf.

Photo by Dale Andrew

Trustees' association

Local teacher wins nomination

A Drayton Valley teacher has been nominated for an Alberta School Trustees' Association award.

Murray Arnold, a teacher at Frank Maddock high school, will be vying for the Edwin Parr award presented each year to the first-year teacher deemed the most exemplary in the province.

The County of Parkland Board of Education is supporting the nomination.

Edwin Parr began his career in educational affairs in the 1920s and while serving as chairman of the board of the Athabasca school division, instituted an annual teacher award for long and meritorious service. The ASTA established the Edwin

Parr award to honor his memory.

To win the award, a teacher must demonstrate knowledge of student learning styles, skill in using a variety of teaching methods, skill in assisting students to develop a positive self concept and involvement in professional development, extra curricular and community activities.

Health Unit seeks greater efficiency

Faced with recent budget cuts, Alberta West Central Health Units are considering new cost-effective ways to provide the best health services and education for their users.

Representatives from the Drayton Valley, Edson, Evansburg, Grande Cache and Hinton health units met recently with local MLAs to present a brief outlining concerns and present and proposed programs.

Included in the paper presented to Shirley Cripps (MLA Drayton Valley), Peter Trynchy (Whitecourt) and Ian Reid (Edson) was a new family planning program slated for this year. It is designed to encourage adolescents to defer sexual involvement.

An addition planned for the immunization schedule in the Haemophilus influenza B vaccine.

And as of Sept. 1 Alberta West Central Health Unit offices will be smoke free.

The Yellowhead school division recently abandoned funding of its speech program which was being used by about 170 students in the area. The program was costing the school about \$108,000, close to five per cent of the health unit's annual budget.

The Berrymoor Ladies Fastball Team would like to thank the following people for donating their time & equipment all day Sunday to level our baseball diamond:

Charlie Sherwood - Charlie's Maintenance Ltd.
Edwin Hagen
Bill Hagen
Donald Martin
Gilbert Martin
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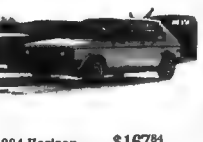
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Retiring Lt. Pat Turner awards Secretary Treasurer Ruth Gerow with the Citizenship Award.



Sgt. Shelley Daley is presented with the Top Junior NCO award.

Drayton Valley

Air cadets hold '87 inspection

By Dianne Osborne
The annual inspection of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets Drayton Valley Squadron 733 was held May 7 at Frank Maddock high school.

Majors Barber and Penn along with captains Luchyk, Hine, Higgins, Shirley Brooks (civilian committee) inspected the cadets. Sgt. Daley escorted while piper L. Davis played the bagpipes and drummer R. Homgren kept time.

Major Barber was impressed with the hard work and dedication shown by the cadets and was pleased to be their viewing officer.

LACs McKay, Osborne and Shaeffer were promoted to corporals. Cpls. Curlett, Daley and Malbeuf became sergeants while Sgt. Scott Daley was promoted to Flight Sergeant.

At the Drayton Valley Legion, invited officials and the colors were marched in led by the pipes Legion president Betty McGee led O'Canada and Cpl. Malbeuf

emcee, welcomed everyone. Grace was said by LAC Nordine. The supper was prepared and served by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary Air Cadet Wagner gave the toast to the Queen while Cpl. Osborne toasted the parents, to which Dianne Osborne replied.

Guests introduced were Reviewing Officer Major Barber, visiting league rep Major B. Penn, area cadet officer Cpt. E. Hines, cadet hanson officer Cpt. T. Higgins, D.V. Legion president Betty McGee, ladies auxiliary president A. McGregor, Evansburg Legion president Goff Taylor, zone commander Frank Stefank, town councillor Howard Olson and chairperson civilian committee Shirley Brooks.

Tickets were sold earlier in the year for the cadets and LACs Nordine, Hermanrud and Lawson received cash awards for selling the most tickets.

Cadets who started in September received their leading air cadet stripes Lee Olson, Williams, Osborne,

Broadbent, Nordine, Ouellette, Roth, Stevenson, Trompe, Wagner, Wilton, Hothschild, Lacombe and Wemp.

Perfect attendance pins were presented to LACs: Lawson, Osborne, Roth, Trompe and Cpl. Snider. LAC Chris Trompe received the 'best first-year cadet' plaque. Sgt. Shelley Daley received the top junior NCO award.

Secretary treasurer of the civilian committee, Ruth Gerow received the citizenship trophy and Flight Sgt. Scott Daley received the most outstanding trophy award.

A graduation certificate was presented to Cpl. Wayne Malbeuf and a certificate of appreciation was given to former cadet Warren Sweet.

Former squadron captain, Lt. Pat Turner, was honored with an appreciation certificate for his 18 years with the squadron. Daughter Carrie accepted a gift on behalf of Mrs. Turner who was unable to attend.

The evening closed with God Save the Queen and the pipes leading off the colors.

County fighting ERCB

The County of Parkland is taking legal action against the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) in an attempt to stop an oil drilling project near a residential area.

The county will argue the ERCB erred in law and jurisdiction when it ruled last

March that High Level Energy Ltd. of Calgary could drill for oil near the Silver Bell subdivision, which is just outside Edmonton's southwest boundaries.

The county is concerned because the well is located on 1/2 50 metres from a treed natural reserve used for

recreation and about 100 metres from the nearest home.

The county, ERCB and High Level Energy officials will hold a legal examination later this month and present their arguments to a judge of the Alberta Court of Appeals a few weeks later.

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Rabbit, the mascot for the Alberta Summer Games. Sneakers was in town recently to spread word about the upcoming Games.

Tin Can Alley

Photography contest for kids

Camera buffs with an appreciation for the environment may want to enter a photo contest being sponsored by the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation department.

As part of the county's effort to celebrate Environment Week '87, parks and recreation is holding a Tin Can Alley photo contest.

Amateur photographers of all ages are invited to submit 8 1/2 by 11-inch, unframed, black and white or color prints to the department by June 7 in order to be eligible for a \$50 first prize or \$25 second prize.

Photographs entered should depict a shot consistent with this year's theme of Environment Week — Improving the Environment for your Enjoyment.

Participants are asked to include a description of the photo explaining what is being depicted.

The county is also sponsoring a poster contest, similarly titled. The Tin Can Alley contest is open to Parkland county students in grades 7 to 12.

Further details will be announced in the schools but it will also follow an Improving the Environment for your

Enjoyment theme. Students can use any kind of medium and deadline for the contest is May 25. All entries should be forwarded to the County Parks and Recreation department.

Number of students reduced

Tourist booth to open

Provincial cutbacks have forced the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce to reduce the number of students manning its tourist booth.

There will be two students running the operation this year, rather than the usual three, said tourism committee chairman Rod Schultz. "We'll have to juggle their hours."

The chamber began interviewing applicants for the two positions last week.

The tourist booth at the Esso station on 50th Avenue will open for the summer starting on the Victoria Day long weekend. The probable closing date is the Labor Day

long weekend.

Schultz is still optimistic that a new booth could be constructed and ready for use by mid-season.

All that is necessary is to obtain a site in a highly visible location, Schultz said. Although the Shell Oil bulk station has expressed some interest in donating a portion of its land for the site, local businesses have not exactly been jumping up and shouting "Take my land," Schultz quipped.

The chamber is still awaiting town council's final decision regarding its financial commitment to the tourist booth.

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Poor road puts hold on local campground opening

The Willy West Campground won't be opening up again this year, thanks to a still unfinished road leading into the park.

"The road needs considerable work," manager Bill [name] said.

He added that road completion plans have evolved in-

to a form of political football.

"If this was in the east of the county, the road would have been built already. It's just like Eastern Canada and Western Canada, everything has to happen in the east."

"With the issue of the new county, I doubt if Leduc

(county) would want to put any more money into the park."

Ross said he has received assurances from Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps that road construction will commence again in October.

The campground has been financed by a provincial

grant to the Breton Regional Recreation Board, said Ross.

But the construction of the road requires the go ahead from the county board.

Other than that, the park "is pretty well done," Ross noted.

The facility has developed 49 campsites within its boundaries. It also contains two water wells, a

number of firepits, and a playground which is nearing completion.

So far, approximately \$80,000 has been put into the campground since construction began about three years ago, Ross estimated.

The Willy West Campground is located just northeast of the North Saskatchewan River bridge.

Schools on way to smoke-free

The first steps toward eliminating tobacco smoke from student and staff work places in the County of Parkland school system is about to be taken by the superintendent.

School trustees adopted a policy on 'smoke-free spaces' at their last meeting which recognizes that the board of education is responsible for maintaining a low hazard working environment in each of its premises for the benefit of students and employees.

The policy goes on to state the board accepts the medical profession's position that tobacco smoke represents a health hazard to all who come in contact with it.

Superintendent of Schools Marv Tkachuk said the policy is well in line with current social thinking and will therefore be relatively easy to defend.

It's going to take time to outline the ramifications of the policy, define all the issues which stem from it and draw up the regulations by which it will be enforced however.

Trustees wondered for instance, whether 'work place' includes facilities such as the Keelehill Community Hall or the Serpex in Spruce Grove, both of which are attached to schools.

They also wondered if the policy would deter staff from working in schools on weekends or their own time.

Ron Dahl, president of Local 10 of the Alberta

Teachers' Association, assured them his members are favor of the direction the board is taking on the matter.

Even though some teachers know the policy will be tough to comply with, they support the manner in which it's being considered for implementation.

Tkachuk pointed out a large number of schools are already smoke free.

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and runners-up of the National Forest Week poster contest. The six first-place winners won a trip in a Forest Service special helicopter some time in the future.

'I HAVE A CHANCE' society

Skills program being considered

A group aimed at improving the life of the mentally handicapped wants to start a vocational/residential program for County of Parkland students.

Since December, The I Have A Chance Society (IHAC) has been knocking on doors and drumming up support for a community based residence that will allow mentally handicapped residents to train for useful operations and live their lives without having to go to the city.

Rehabilitation workers Carol Worms and Betty Gargus have done much of the leg work since they decided to form the society.

The need is there, as is the right to be able to live and work in one's own community, says Worms.

IHAC wants to create a group home that would provide vocational training both to residents and to people attending on a daily basis. The emphasis is on giving the mentally handicapped what most take for granted - allowing them to live productively as contributing members of society.

The group would like to have the home operating by this fall. Total staff for the facility is projected around 30.

So far, the group has informed service clubs, and the mayors of Stony Plain and Spruce Grove of their intentions. They've also kept the provincial government aware of their campaign.

County considering buying airport

The County of Leduc is interested in buying and operating the Edmonton International Airport.

Reeve Norman Bittner has sent a letter to Federal Transport Minister John Crosbie expressing the county's willingness to either own or manage the airport directly or be part of the authority established to operate the airport.

"We feel that we're not undertaking something we're not familiar with. We already provide the fire protection to the airport and are members of the Capital Region Sewage Commission and Southwest Regional Water Commission which provide services to the facility," said Bittner.

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School notebook

Students lend hand in town clean-up

By Stacey Orlesky
St. Anthony's

On May 6 students cleaned-up the town. The whole school was involved in the cleaning from the elementary doing the school yard to the higher grades doing up to the Mackenzie road.

There will be a staff meeting May 13 so the students will be getting out at noon.

The students are practicing badminton and track and field for upcoming tour naments.

Elementary B

Students will be dismissed at noon May 13 due to a staff meeting.

During this meeting the teachers will be listening to Dan Suker from the Environmental Education in Edmonton about "Integrating Language Arts in the Out doors."

On Friday, May 8 the school was entertained by the Chinook Theatre. The theatre is from Calgary and the performance they put on was "Dear World."

Student of the month is Grade 4 student Greg Rinas.

H.W. Pickup

During the badminton county finals two teams from H.W. placed third. Fourteen teams entered and all did well with the mixed doubles and boys' doubles placing third in the county finals.

On May 15 the school will be having a forestry seminar.

Eldorado

This week is Teacher in Service. Yesterday the Grade 15 stayed home while their teachers took a workshop on sexual abuse. Today the grade 2s and 3s stayed home and the teachers take the workshop. On Wednesday they will finish up the workshops and then Thursday the RCMP will make a

presentation. These workshops and presentations are for the children's benefit so they can learn about sexual abuse and what they should do about it if it happens or if it is happening.

May 13 will be a half day for the students, due to a staff meeting.

On May 19 rooms 1, 3, 4 and 6 will be taking the Resume Swimming Program. From May 19 to June 1 the kids will be taking 10 Red Cross swimming lessons.

Grand Trunk, Evansburg Senior prom will be May 29.

The Grand Trunk band will be playing at Niton and Peers.

Entwistle School The Entwistle school had the Pitch-It program where they clean up the town. This is their contribution to the community.

On May 8 the school had their Western Day. During the day they had a western lunch and after the meal an assembly for students and parents was held with western dancing.

A dance recital put on by Mrs. Strocher will be May 13 at 7:15 p.m.

Tomahawk The Frank Maddock choral class will be going to the Tomahawk school today at 10 a.m.

Due to the staff meeting on May 13 the students will be out at noon.

On May 14 the school will be having a guitar at noon.

The girls' volleyball team is practicing for the Summer Games.

Bretton High School On Saturday, May 16 the Grade 12s will be having their graduation.

There will be an early out on May 13 for the students. Thanks to a staff

meeting they will be getting out at noon.

On May 19 there will be a Parent Association meeting at the school.

Softball has started at the school and will go until June.

On June 6 there will be a walk-a-thon at the school to raise funds for the swimming pool.

Bretton Elementary During the afternoon on May 11 and 12 the school will be participating in Canadian Fitness Week.

Half-day for the students on May 13.

On May 21 and 22 the school will be having track meet trials to decide who will represent the school at the Alder Flats track meet.

There was a Mother's Day tea on May 8, an annual event when mothers and children celebrate Mother's Day at the school.

Wildwood School

Last week the junior high had a Career Fair. The wide variety of professionals talked about what the job was like, how to get into the career and what credentials are needed. The day was successful for both speakers and students.

The Grade 9s who went to Shorbot Lake, Ontario for a exchange trip came back on Sunday. On May 15, 16 Grade 9 students and two teachers will be coming here for a visit for a week.

Lindale

Today (Tuesday) Lindale school will be having a walk-a-thon to raise money for student council and for school activities.

There will be a track meet on May 28 at the school.

On May 19 the grade 4s classes will be going to the Children's Festival. Kindergarten to Grade 3 will

be going to the performances on May 20.

The junior high will be having a three-day field trip May 27-29.

Frank Maddock high school Slowpitch has struck FMHS. George Matheson has organized the games. There will be 12 teams, involving 195 students and teachers. They will play for 2 weeks at noon hours.

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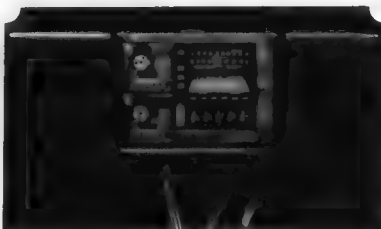
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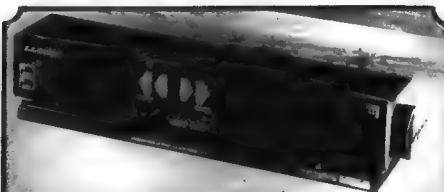


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Chamber of commerce

Tourism week open house this Thursday

The Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce will participate in National Tourism Week.

An open house will be held Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. at the chamber office. They will be serving coffee and doughnuts.

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committee. "Traffic is always heavy on the May long weekend and it's important that motorists start off the summer with good driving habits," Linford added.

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Breton cadets' annual inspection, awards



The Breton Cadets perform the marchpast at inspection night last week.

By Steve Fletcher
The Breton Cadet Corps' annual inspection was marked with several differences last week.

First, the weather was warm and sunny throughout most of the exercise.

And second, Alberta's Lieutenant-Governor, Helen Hunley, presided over the inspection.

The inspection and marchpast, held at the Breton high school grounds, was followed by an open house in which cadets demonstrated what has been learned in their training sessions (including canoeing, biathlon, hobbycraft, radio, rappelling, survival, and bagpipes).

Among the award winners were:

Kaelyn Hutchinson, gold medalist, Duke of Edinburgh's Award in Canada and winner of the Winfield Legion Citizenship Award; Don Dabney (the Breton Elk General Proficiency Award); Bill Campbell, winner of the Robert Samardzic Marksmanship Award, and winner of the Milton Gulton Memorial Award (for the highest achievement in Canada Fitness) and Bradley Charlton, winner of the Commanding Officer's Award.

A dinner at the Breton Community Hall was held after the inspection and open house.

There are good reasons to believe that if you give the government, or anyone else, breathing time, they will spend the time breathing.

Hugh Anderson



Lieutenant-Governor Helen Hunley leads the inspection of the Breton Cadets. The Lt.-Governor stayed on to peruse the cadet's open house.

Fellowship day

Around town

Girl Guides
The Brownies will be going for a weekend camping trip at Whitby community Hall from May 8-10.

The mother/daughter banquet for Girl Guides will be on May 20.

Air Cadets
The cadets went camping from May 8-10.

The cadets will be going gliding on May 17.

Boy Scouts
The Beavers will be having a Beaver Ree day on May 24 where they have fun and games.

Church of God
The WCG (Women Church of God) will be going to Red Deer for Fellowship Day May 30. WCG members from all across Alberta will be attending.

On May 31 the Women of Church of God will be having the spiritual birthday at 8 p.m. during the evening church service.



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Surprise, surprise

RCMP Const. Greg Fedor, right, takes one last look at his car before it heads off to the auction block. Neighbor Ken Shewchenko eased the pain of losing a friend, by getting some footage on his video camera. By the way, Fedor was unaware Western Review photographers captured his event on film.

— Photo by Stacey Orlesky

Council concerned

The council of the Village of Wabamun isn't happy about the increases in annual requisitions from municipalities for funds to cover the cost of education.

Mayor Donald L. Staden has written a letter to the County of Parkland Board of Education saying the council is deeply concerned about the ever increasing cost of education and particularly the fact that supplementary

requisitions for funds are going up at substantial rates each year.

During the past five years the requisition has risen to \$16.8 million from \$10.3 million — an overall increase of 63 per cent.

The 8.8 per cent increase in requirements for the first eight months of this year is again an indication that something must be done to bring spending down to a more tolerant level.



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 - 7.) One Cable Control Unit for D65 Komatsu
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 - 9.) One Electric Gas Pump
 - 10.) Pallets Containing Miscellaneous Used Parts Etc.
- The above noted graders will be located at the County Public Works yard at Drayton Valley from May 11th to 22nd. They can be viewed by contacting Leroy Fagenvold at the shop during normal working hours. Phone 542-4428.

From May 25th to June 5th the graders will be at the Heavy Duty yard immediately behind the County Office in Stony Plain. Please contact Brian Cheyney at the shop to view the graders, the other equipment and miscellaneous, et. Phone 963-2231 ext. 327.

Sealed Bids on the above noted items will be received at either shop or office at Stony Plain or Drayton Valley up until 4:30 pm. June 5, 1987.

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nil
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Tiny Teddy, 398 mL
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Ivory Liquid \$3⁹⁸
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Water treatment plant undergoing total expansion

By Carolyn Vesely

Before it reaches household faucets, Drayton Valley water takes a trip to the cleaners.

Everyday, 6.5 million litres are pumped from the North Saskatchewan River into the Drayton Valley water treatment plant where all impurities and organic matter are chemically removed.

Right now, the 15-year old plant is operating at maximum to meet peak water demands of 5,000 people.

However, by the end of the year, it will have the operating capacity to serve a population of 8,000, under a \$1.9 million expansion and improvement package currently under construction.

The project, jointly funded by the Town of Drayton Valley and the provincial government, will double the plant's treatment capacity as well as the size of the plant building, according to town engineer Manjeet Saran.

Construction began last November, but was delayed because of flooding, he said.

Design engineer, Frank Lotz, from Edmonton said a lot of attention was given to simplicity of operation and keeping operating costs down.

In addition to the increased size of the plant, Lotz said there will also be increased automation and reliability and lower operating costs and heating bills.

"Capacity and quality go hand in hand," he said.

The pre-fabricated metal plant building, which presently houses one clarifier tank and three filters to remove impurities, will contain two clarifiers and five filters

when renovations are complete.

There will be an increase in the flow of water from the river and a berm will surround the plant to prevent flooding.

Despite increased area and operation, no additional

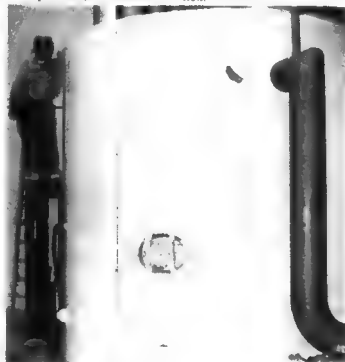
manpower should be required, according to Lotz.

Except for the silt, Drayton Valley has a very good quality of water, he said.

"With the expansion, we'll be able to treat the same amount of water year round, even when it's in poor condition."



Workmen prepare the cement base where the pumphouse will be installed and covered by the surrounding dirt.



Plant manager Rudi Merschell inside the plant building.



The pumphouse which draws water from the North Saskatchewan River.



The treatment building which houses the clarifier filter and storage tanks. It will be renovated to twice its present size.

- The pump house draws water from the river, through the holding pond where some silt settles, and into the plant building.
- Screens prevent large debris from entering.
- Water enters the clarifying tank where it is mixed with alum (settles out impurities), soda ash (controls pH level) and a polymer to settle silt on the bottom of the tank.
- It is tested at regular intervals to check sludge (silt) levels.
- From the clarifier, water goes through the plant's three filter tanks where it mixes with sand to remove tiny particles. Chlorine, which acts as a disinfectant, and fluoride are added.
- The water passes through the filters into a storage tank. From there it is automatically pumped to the town's water reservoirs.

Welding closest thing to Barry's heart



Barry McGarvey, a mentally-handicapped welder, at the Frank Maddock high school in 22-year-old, is learning about his first love, Drayton Valley.

By Steve Fletcher
For 22-year-old Barry McGarvey, a dream has been partially realized.

Barry, a mentally handicapped student at the Beehive Workshop, is currently in his second year of welding at Frank Maddock high school. Those who know him understand that welding has been the closest thing to his heart for many years.

"Barry is a fanatic for welding," said Steve Hall, welding teacher at the high school.

Stories abound about Barry's fascination with the trade, and how it often led him into trouble.

"Barry was banned from all the welding shops in town because he would run around and turn on all the machines when the welders were on their coffee breaks," said Hall.

After he was banned, Hall continued, Barry learned the telephone numbers for the shops and would phone them up and bug the welders. Barry was banned from using a CB radio for the same reason.

Kristin Callander, Beehive program coordinator, said Barry's obsession stems from his father's ownership of a welding machine.

His father has since died, but Barry's interest in welding continues to grow.

"He's welding better than the Grade 10s when he came here his welding skills were almost non-existent," noted Hall.

Barry works two hours a day at the high school

welding shop. Always an enthusiastic and continuously involved in his work, Barry spends his time either practicing or helping other students.

"One of the things about Barry is that he can work a lot more independently than you think," Hall said.

Barry's goal presently is to move on and find employment within the welding trade. Holding him back from this dream is his ability to communicate.

"His verbal skills are at about the age three or four," Hall explained. "He'll never be able to understand written instructions or use a tape measure."

"More realistic for Barry would be as a welder's helper...He doesn't stop, doesn't get bored. He can do the same weld over and over again for days and never show any signs of boredom — but even then he's so slow I don't think he'll be able to keep up."

Hall believes Barry will be at the high school for some time, but that eventually he will be able to produce cattlefeeders. The school builds the feeders from sucker rod and then sells them to local farmers.

"I think he will be able to build cattlefeeders. Then he can go theoretically to work for somebody who builds them. That's what we're going to try to do."

If it all works out, Barry may one day afford another specific dream of his.

"Barry's objective in life is to buy one big, noisy welding machine — he's quite explicit about this," Hall said.

Library's annual book sale on today

By Lois Peterson

Your library's annual spring cleaning book sale begins today (Tuesday).

A great chance to pick up some paperbacks and a few hardcovers for summer reading. Have a look and plan to take a book or two on your travels this summer. Good reading — at good bargains! You can't miss at these prices: hardcovers \$2/ea; paperbacks \$1/ea. or six for \$5.

Do support the book sale. All proceeds are designated for the library's special project fund which is used to purchase extra books and audio tapes for your borrowing enjoyment.

New adult best-sellers include: Outbreak (Cook), Gophers Don't Pay Taxes (Huston), Elmore Leonard's Bandits (Leonard) and Fine Things (Steel).

Adult non-fiction titles added include several recently reviewed in the media:

Twelve Weeks in Spring (Callwood): the inspiring true account of how a group of people came together to help a terminally ill friend. In doing so, they discovered their own unexpected strength and humanity. Author June Callwood has written several books and is one of Canada's best-known journalists.

For Christ's Sake (Harpur): a powerful argument for a contemporary understand-

ing of Jesus. Harpur is a former religion editor of the Toronto Star, currently writes for the Sunday Star and lectures on mass media at Toronto School of Theology.

Albertans Built (Dennisk): housing in rural Alberta to 1920. From the teepees of the Plains Indians, log buildings of the fur traders, missionaries, Metis, the North West Mounted Police and the various settlers who came to the region from the 1870s on. A fascinating account. Illustrated.

Worth a look: Hailstorms and Hoop Snakes, It's Hardly Worth Talkin' If You're Goin' To Tell the Truth (Stone); The Queen Mother (Morrow); True Canadian War Stories (Dewar); Emily Murphy (Mander); Northwest Territories Data Book, latest statistics.

New talking books for children: Tales From Aesop; See N' Hear series: Tell-Tale Tiger, King Kangaroo, Poorly Pig; Charmings Discover the Big World; Arabian Nights.

Junior books added include Looking At Senses (Suzukik) amazing facts, exciting projects. Some things to do projects in this book are marked with a warning symbol which means that an adult should help out. Most grownups will want to get involved in these projects

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Sewer headache

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Between \$35,000 and \$40,000 will be spent to improve the sewer line on the north side of town. A television camera inspection showed

there are some major problems with the line, mainly on the portion going through Herman Dusterhoff's property.

Battle River Country

Public response overwhelming

At a recent Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) meeting held in Sedgewick, members were informed that Battle River Country Zone 5 has been promoted at numerous travel/RV shows in the past few weeks.

This year BRTA worked numerous shows in conjunction with the MacDonalds from Ol' MacDonalds Campsite on Buffalo Lake. Shows attended have been in Vancouver, Calgary (3), Edmonton (3), Red Deer, Saskatoon, Sherwood Park, Fort Saskatchewan, Wetaskiwin, Drumheller, Medicine Hat, Regina, Camrose, Portland, Oregon; Red Deer RV show, Vancouver RV show, Great Falls, Montana; Lethbridge and Stettler.

BRTA and/or the MacDonalds purchases booth space, sets up a colorful static backdrop display and distributes thousands of brochures detailing what there is to see and do in Battle River Country. "It's an excellent method of letting others know what we have to

offer," said manager Sylvia Clemens. According to Jean MacDonald "many days we were at the display from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. doing non-stop talking." She went on to say "the public response to holidaying in Battle River Country was overwhelming." Other current promotional activities include the bus tour project, in which BRTA has organized three major in-Alberta tours and numerous one-day outings. The public at large are invited to travel with Battle River Tours.

Cavalcade chairman, Wm. Hughes advises there are a few openings left on the popular BRTA Cavalcade which will run May 23 and 24. An interesting itinerary has been scheduled for Cavalcade participants including a huge Weiner roast and pancake breakfast.

Bookings for either the tour or the Cavalcade may be made by visiting the association office located next to Smitty's Restaurant in Camrose.

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Bits & Pieces

Excellent attendance at BRTA meeting

A wide range of business was dealt with at last month's meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) held in Sedgewick.

More than 100 members and guests attended the meeting. The excellent attendance coupled with the wide geographic representation indicates the mounting interest in the tourism industry.

A special guest at the meeting was Marilyn Wilson, representative from the Secretary of State Office. Wilson spoke to member community representatives about Canadian citizenship and the availability of funds and paraphernalia for a July 1 Canada Day celebration. Any zone community wishing further information may call Mona Sparling at 872-3411. Sparling is the Zone 5 Canada Day representative.

Members were reminded the new 1987 saleable Alberta road maps are in stock. Any BRTA member may purchase road maps (Alberta, Canada, Saskatchewan/Manitoba and Edmonton city maps) at wholesale prices.

In regard to the development of a surface mine museum in Forestburg, members were advised that to date strong support has been received from 17 Zone 5 municipalities.

Regarding the request to have the display units located at the Ol' MacDonald Campsite, Minister of Culture Dennis Anderson advised BRTA that "the request will be taken into consideration with a number of similar requests from across Alberta."

A formal request has been received by the BRTA from the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce for their town to become a member of BRTA. Members were advised that BRTA will

proceed on the approved recommendation of the BRTA executive "that providing an acceptable agreement can be reached by all parties involved. BRTA accept Drayton Valley as a member of BRTA." The final decision will lie with the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta Board of Directors as accepting Drayton Valley into Zone 5 will constitute a zone boundary change.

BRTA members approved a new service award program designed to encourage frontline employees to offer "service of excellence" to all customers. The program will be officially announced during the first-ever National Tourism Week.

BRTA will forward a formal letter in support to the City of Wetaskiwin and the Wetaskiwin Chamber of Commerce in their bid to host the 1989 Alberta Summer Games.

In connection with the promotion of events and tourism facilities in East Central Alberta, members gave the nod to a \$8,000 Radio/Print Summer Recreational Program.

Members were advised that keen interest has been shown in the 1987 "Take an Alberta Break" Events Assistance Program. To date, BRTA has accepted 25 applications and allocated close to \$12,000 to event organizers to be used for advertising purposes. BRTA's total allocation is \$18,000 and will be distributed on a first-come first-serve basis.

BRTA will be assisting with the operation of 14 TTCs throughout Zone 5.

Manager Clemens advised that government cutbacks in both STEP employment funding and in printed literature are presenting some real challenges in operating the TTCs.

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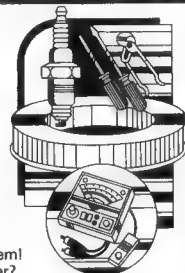
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Spring cleanup

These three gentlemen spent some of their time last week during the balmy weather raking and cleaning up their yards near The Western Review office.

Facts about Mother's Day

Today, few of us realize that Mother's Day, as we know it, has been in existence for only 74 years.

Carlton Cards recently delved into the history of this special day and uncovered some interesting facts:

A day for honoring mothers, known as 'Mothering Sunday' was observed in Victorian England. Falling in mid-Lent, this day was dedicated to worship Mary, the mother of Christ. During this time, children working as domestics were allowed to return to their families and visit their mother.

Juha Ward Howe made the first known suggestion for a Mother's Day in the United States in 1872. She suggested that people observe a Mother's Day on June 2 as a day dedicated to peace. For several years, she held an annual Mother's Day meeting in Boston.

But it wasn't until 1907, that Anna Jarvis of West Virginia launched a widespread campaign for Mother's Day that eventually achieved national recognition and support.

Before death, Anna's own mother maintained that a day honoring mothers might help to bind a nation still bitterly divided after the American Civil War. Anna took on this labor of love in her mother's memory.

Over the next few years, Anna would write thousands of letters to public officials eliciting support. Within time, state after state joined the movement. Even the normally unsentimental Mark Twain wrote: 'I do not know how many more anniversaries of Mother's Day I will see, but on those that I have remaining I will wear a white flower, the emblem of purity and my mother's love.'

Anna's correspondence mounted. She took a leave of absence from her job and never returned. Memorials

ing mother became her life and in December, 1912, she incorporated herself as the Mother's Day International Association.

Politicians were willing



to take a firm position in favor of motherhood and on May 10, 1913, the House unanimously passed a resolution to make the observance of Mother's Day official. The president and all other officials of the federal government were required to wear a white carnation (Anna's favorite flower) on the second Sunday in May in observance of Mother's Day. And it wasn't long after that Canadians joined in the spirit of this special day.

Anna hoped this declaration would inspire gestures of love and affection: a card or letter to mother, a carnation in the lapel, mementos that enable 'rich and poor alike to keep the day dedicated to the being whose name is first lisped by a little child and the last whispered by the dying soldier, 'Mother.'

In India, Mother's Day was established as a memorial to the wife of political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi. Celebrations are held Feb. 22.

Other countries that observe Mother's Day include Afghanistan, Costa Rica and Spain.

That's the way it is

From Grand Lodge of Alberta Bulletin

The brethren who live in the rural communities will appreciate the following. Those who visit from the cities will share the sentiments expressed in the last line.

"You know you are in a small town when:

The runway of the airport is terraced.

The polka is more popular than disco on Saturday night.

Third street is on the edge of town.

Every sport is played on dirt.

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You don't use your turn signal because everyone knows which direction you are going.

You are born on June 13 and your family received gifts from the local merchants because you are the first baby of the year.

You speak to each dog you pass by name, and he wags at you by name.

You dial a wrong number and talk for 15 minutes anyway.

You are run off Main Street by a combine.

You can't wait for exercise because every car that passes offers you a ride.

You get married and the local paper devotes a quarter page to the story.

You drive into the ditch five miles out of town and the word gets back before you do.

The biggest business in town sells farm machinery.

You write a cheque on the wrong bank and it covers it for you.

Pickup trucks on Main Street outnumber cars three to one.

You miss a Sunday at church and receive get-well cards.

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THANK GOD for small towns and the people who live in them.

Author unknown

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Museum meeting

Society elects '87-88 officers

An interesting talk by Pat McKittrick was the highlight of the April meeting of the Drayton Valley and District Historical Society.

She showed restored photos and documents and other interesting articles which had been lying around for years collecting dust.

A glass showcase and two sets of shelves have been bought for the museum.

One hundred dollars was donated by the Treasury Branch to the museum.

A video of early days in the oil patch was donated to the society by Robert Wallin of Olive.

Drayton Valley town council offered to be sponsors of the society, thus enabling them to get insurance.

The society plans to use a summer student from STEP to assess and catalogue items in the museum.

Officers elected for 1987-88 include president Dr. Brian Loosmore, vice-president Cal Bartlett,

treasurer Doreen Gustafson, recording secretary Winnie Hammerlind, corresponding secretary Nevis LaBranche, card secretary Marion McKenzie, directors: Dave Ellery, Dave Cameron, Fred

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The Historical Society meets the last Monday evening of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the museum in the County Building basement.

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Some tips for your barbecuing pleasure

By Bev Brooks
With the fine spring and summer weather approaching, I'm sure many people are getting the itch to bring out the barbecue. Probably one of the first chores that has to be done in bringing out the barbecue is to get it cleaned up and ready for the outdoor season.

The wire rack or grill on which the food is placed may be cleaned in a sink with soap and water and a good stiff brush. To make cleaning of the grill easier, leave it on the barbecue after you have removed the food; that way the stuck-on food burns off and you have less to clean up.

Gas barbecues: To clean the lava rocks, turn them over while cool to burn off any excess grease drippings which may have accumulated. For only light soil, place aluminum foil, shiny side down, on top of briquets and turn burner on for a few minutes. Lava rocks may be cleaned with soap and



water. Make sure they are rinsed and dried well.

The burners on a gas barbecue may be removed and cleaned with hot soapy water and a stainless steel or stiff brush. Clean clogged parts with a thin wire. The inside of the barbecue casting may also be cleaned with mild soap and water. When re-assembling the barbecue make sure the burner orifice is free of debris and that the burner is properly aligned.

Charcoal barbecues: Completely remove all charcoal remains and debris from the bottom of the barbecue.

To make clean-up easier, the next time line the fire-box with heavy aluminum foil for line the ash pit if there is a grate to hold the coals! Next place gravel or special insulating pellets on top of the

foil. On this place the charcoal. The foil reflects the heat back on the food and speeds up cooking. It also keeps you



equipment cleaner, catching the melted fat and drippings. There are so many different cuts of meat that may be cooked on the barbecue. Everything from ham to

weiners to steaks to fish. Chicken may also be done on a barbecue.

Beef is a time-tasted favorite on the barbecue but perhaps you have a large crowd coming over for dinner and a limited budget. Beef kabobs are a good solution, plus they taste great and look very attractive.

Slice up the beef (round steak works nicely) into one inch cubes. For extra flavor, add the beef squares to the following California marinade, turning to coat. Refrigerate 24 to 36 hours to give the marinade time to tenderize the beef. Fill the skewers (metal ones work best) with meat squares alternating with green pepper chunks, mushrooms, onions, cooked potato or whatever you like. Broil over coals, turning frequently.

You may have problems with the meat not cooking as fast as the vegetables so try separating the two, cooking the meat on skewers separate from the vegetables, then nothing gets burned.

To serve, place the kabobs on or beside a bed of rice and line up the chunks of meat and vegetables just as if they had come off one skewer. No one knows the difference, plus the guests don't have to fight with a hot skewer.



California marinade

Thoroughly combine 1 cup salad oil, ¼ cup soy sauce, ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup Worcestershire sauce, ¼ cup prepared mustard, 2 tbs. salt, 1 tsp. pepper and 2 cloves garlic minced.

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Vandalism and theft

Between 11:20 p.m. on March 20 and 1:10 a.m. March 21 a Pontiac 6000, which was parked facing north on 52 Street next to the curling rink, was hit on the passenger rear door behind the driver side.

It appears that the occurrence would have happened after the junior hockey game Drayton Valley vs Rimby.

On March 27 during the championship hockey game of the Drayton Valley junior team, the washroom of locker room no. 4 was vandalized. The mischief occurred between half-way through the first period and the beginning of the third period.

Between March 16 and 17, persons unknown broke into the Chevron Gas plant, which is located northeast of Cynthia in the Biggar area.

Various buildings within the plant had been entered and numerous items were taken. One item that was taken was an expensive computer program tuner which is used within the oil patch.

Red Deer

Mandatory drug testing

An oilwell service firm in Red Deer with 70 workers has joined the growing list of companies requiring employees to submit to drug tests.

Canadian Fracmaster Ltd. will begin mandatory urine tests June 1 in its three Canadian offices.

Any of the company's 250 employees who refuse the drug checks, to be done randomly, will be fired. All staff must take the tests, to be administered by medically trained personnel.



Between the hours of 7 p.m., April 24 and 12:30 p.m., April 25, The Western Review office building located at 5041-50 Street was vandalized.

Culprits threw a rock through the back window.

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Forestry bolsters the economy

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When you look around at the state of the industry today you can see what it means to have the sort of timber resource we possess. It means a \$700 million in the industry today will become a billion dollar industry before the end of the decade. And that means a lot more jobs.

The Forest Industry

Development Incentives Program was implemented by the government in an effort to diversify Alberta's economy.

Pelican Spruce Mills' new oriented strand board plant in Drayton Valley created 350 new jobs, and 100 more when the new sawmill opens.

Alberta Energy Company's medium density fibreboard plant at the Blue Ridge sawmill — 65 new jobs.

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On March 31, Alberta Energy Company announced a four million dollar expansion at its Blue Ridge Lumber Mill, an expansion that will increase the annual production to 190 million board feet. An expansion that will create 32 operating jobs within the mill and additional opportunities for 21 independent contractors in timber harvesting.

This is the sort of new, exciting growth now being experienced by Alberta's forest industry. Even more promising is that the forest industry Development Division is working with more than 35 entrepreneurs on projects that will reshape the industry.

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Full bloom

Glen Wickstrom looks over his apricot tree in full bloom last week. Wickstrom is also grow-

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'Service of excellence' award

In recognition of the first-ever National Tourism Week the Bayle River Tourist Association (BRTA) will launch a three-month Customer Service Award program.

The purpose of the program is to encourage frontline employees to offer "service of excellence" to customers.

BRTA Association Manager Sylvia Clemens told members at a recent BRTA

went on to outline the program that would run from June 1 to Aug. 31 and would recognize employees in the meeting that "we talk and talk about providing quality service - let's put some action behind the talk and reward those that provide outstanding service." She

categories of waitress/waiter, retail clerk and service station attendée.

The award program will be open to all BRTA member businesses employing individuals in the above categories.



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Annual plant sale is on May 15

By Edith Deby

The regular meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute was held at the home of Maureen Turtak in Evansburg April 28 with seven members attending.

The winners of the ham raffie included Marcia Oranchuk, Tomahawk; Heather Ingelman, Breton; Doreen Gustafson, Sea Cropley, Annette Prentice and Geraldine McKinnon, all of Drayton Valley.

Betty Bouck, Frances Edmunds and Winnie Hammerlund reported on the constituency conference.

The WI annual plant sale will be held in the mall May 15 starting at 10 a.m. The garage sale scheduled for May 30 will be held in Agnes Regenwetter's garage. Watch for further announcements.

The May and June meetings will be held in the evenings. The May meeting is scheduled at Edna Hockley's Violet Grove and the June meeting will be at Doreen Gustafson's at Rocky Rapids.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Vera Hampton of Magnolia. She gave an informative talk on the benefits to citizens, especially seniors, widows/widowers and the handicapped.

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Clifford Maxwell poses with some of his wood work at the farmers' market.

Area woodworker satisfies customers

By Carolyn Vesely
After more than 30 years of doing custom-designed woodwork, Clifford Maxwell has learned to satisfy the most discriminating of customers — especially his mother.

"My mother will send me a picture of a corner shelf and tell me to make her one like it, only different," said the Fallis resident whose creations are a regular feature at the Drayton Valley farmers' market.

"She'll want it wider or longer and with three shelves instead of two," he said.

A "cat skinner," (heavy equipment operator) by trade, Maxwell said his wood working business, Bald Eagle Wood Products, stemmed from a life-long hobby which was self-taught.

He started selling his wares to the public last October, but so far only sets up his sale table at the Drayton

Valley and Spruce Grove farmers' markets.

While he does make some furniture, Maxwell's specialties are cedar chests, planters, bird feeders, toy boxes, gun racks, collectors cases and frames any size and shape the customer wants.

All of his products are made of either solid pine or cedar and the cedar chests are finished inside with aromatic cedar and glued together instead of nailed to give them a smoother look.

Wooden picture frames, built to the customer's specifications, have been the biggest seller so far, he said.

He explained that he doesn't use any plywood or "particle" board which he describes as "glued sawdust."

"Anytime you have something made of solid wood, it's going to cost more, but if you're going to buy a wood product, it's better to buy something that will last."

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From the files...

10 Years Ago
The Evergreen farmer's market celebrated their second anniversary.

20 Years Ago
Fifteen year old Glenna Horvath, with the help of Rex, the family dog, saved her five younger brothers

and sisters from death when fire destroyed their home near Drayton Valley.

A new business, Gamblin's Taxi, went into operation in Drayton Valley.

Louis Slanski of Lodgepole won \$1,000 at the Lions bing.

Arsonist burns land three times

A patch of land just east of Tomahawk has repeatedly been the focus of an arsonist for the past several years.

Drayton Valley RCMP report that approximately six acres of spruce and pine have been deliberately set on fire for the last three years.

Owners of the land believe they know who is responsible and have passed on the name to the RCMP.

The owners assert the arsonist stays away from the road when lighting the fire, as

each fire has been set further in on the property.

Each year, it has been necessary for the fire department to come out and ex-

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Van winners

Linda Bennett, left, co-owner of Woodland Chrysler, hands over the keys to a new van to the Verbeeks, the lucky winners in the recent Drayton Valley carling club draw. The James and Elizabeth Verbeck of Evansburg.

The Verbeeks were the lucky winners in the recent Drayton Valley carling club draw. The van is worth about \$19,000.

Take an Alberta break...

Curious about the past? Visit one of Calgary's 13 museums.

The Glenbow, in the city's downtown, ranks among the best in the world. Take time also to explore the collections of artifacts from the early days of the west, extensive Native Canadian exhibits, and a host of other displays. Admission: adults \$2; students \$1; seniors 50 cents; under 12 free. Open: Tuesday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. year-round. Call 264-8300.

The Nickle Arts Museum at the University of Calgary is known for its permanent and travelling exhibition of contemporary and historical art as well as an extensive collection of coins from the

ancient world.

This season the museum features 'Spirit of Nova Scotia: traditional native folk art, 1780-1930' and photographs by Weesee, one of the best known American photo journalists. Admission is free. Call 220-7234.

Take in a laser light show at the Calgary Central Planetarium and Science Centre. Friday and Saturday evenings are times for both traditional planetarium "star shows" (Star Chamber information line: 264-0060) and high-powered laser light shows with heavy metal rock music. Matinees with "soft rock" light shows take place Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

In the Planetarium's

Pleiades Theatre, Agatha Christie murder mystery plays are often presented live, evenings. Tuesday through Friday and at Saturday and Sunday matinees. Phone 264-2032.

Gas rates are up

Northwestern Utilities Limited has received approval from the Alberta Public Utilities Board for a change in rates for natural gas effective May 1.

The change results from a board decision on the General Rate Application filed by Northwestern Utilities May 15, 1984. Since November, 1984 service has been provided on the basis of interim rates approved by the board. With the new rates, the charge for natural gas service to an average customer will increase by about \$10 in 1987.

On the issue of natural gas pricing, the board

recognized that Northwestern is currently renegotiating those gas purchase contracts which are subject to price redetermination. Northwestern will be reporting to the board on the progress it makes in renegotiating the price of

Northwestern Utilities provides natural gas service to north-central Alberta, including the cities of Edmonton, St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan, Spruce Grove, Grande Prairie, Fort McMurray, Red Deer, Camrose, Wetaskiwin and Lloydminster as well as 164 towns, villages and hamlets.

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Wedding bells

Tracey Stevenson of Breton, left, and Jamie Schmidt of Stony Plain were married in a lovely ceremony at Winfield Hall. The reception followed at the Breton Community Hall. The couple will make their new home in Toronto.

Alder Flats

By Bernice Johnson
Phoner 388-3863

Crystal Tanya Anne was the recipient of a variety of gifts at the baby shower given in her honor at the home of Nancy Martin last month. Crystal was born to Shirley and John Olsson March 13 in the Drayton Valley hospital at 3:10 a.m. She weighed four pounds eight ounces.

A delicious lunch was served by Nancy Martin and co-hostess Ella Simon. Rose Cooney brought a decorated cake for the occasion.

Harold and Bernice Johnson attended their grandson's, Kyle Murray, first birthday Sunday, April 26. His dad had just arrived back from his third trip to Africa.

The Art Drader family spent the Easter holidays in California where they visited Disneyland.

We welcome Hap and Agnes Schauer's back home. They are now in the process of moving from Leduc. The George Hensch family are moving out to the Carie Johnson farm home.

Kelly Kroes spent the Easter holidays in Calgary taking driver training courses which he passed with flying colors. His mother Vicki went along and they stayed with her mother.

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Grande Prairie's 'Falcon Crest' busy

The City of Grande Prairie has its own version of "Falcon Crest."

This unusual winery uses saskatoon berries instead of grapes.

Lewis Brothers Winery started out as a hobby for brothers Gledwyn and Michael. Like many people, they produced homemade wine but when they realized they could make a good wine, they decided to go commercial.

Frank Bandelow, who was hired as general manager, has been in the wine industry for 11 years. He started out in California's Napa Valley and later spent five years at a winery in B.C.'s Okanagan Valley.

The saskatoons are purchased locally through the Saskatoon Growers Co-op and "flash frozen" with nitrogen. This enables the winery to store and use the berries as needed.

It takes between 45 and 60 days to produce the wine.

The berries are put into a tub where they are left to ferment. Once they've fermented they are then filtered, bottled and sent on their way to the store. Because the wine is made with fruit there is no aging required.

"It's just snowballed on its own," says Bandelow.

"When we opened we forecast selling about 2,400 cases the first year." During the first three months of business alone, the winery sold 2,500 cases. They now forecast selling 10,000 cases this next year.

We got all the berries we could lay our hands on," added Bandelow.

"We can only produce as much as there are berries around. Yesterday I received a letter with a \$500 cheque from a woman in Vegreville who can't get the wine."

Not only do they make wine from saskatoon berries but they also make mead, an ancient drink made from

fermented honey and water. Grande Prairie and area is famous for its quality honey. Lewis Brothers Winery is only the third mead producer in Canada.

"We've really created a lot of curiosity," adds Bandelow.

Bandelow hopes further consumer acceptance will lead to further expansion in the market. Given current demand, Lewis Brothers Winery has nothing to worry about. Their problem now is not getting enough berries.

With a possible manufacturing grant from the Alberta Agriculture department, the future looks bright for this innovative new company.

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In the spring a young bull's fancy turns to...

By Gerald Laerhus
With the grass starting to green the thoughts of most beef producers switch from calving to getting the cows back to pasture.

Most farmers are done calving except for a few "stragglers" — cows that are due to calve long after they were supposed to and long after most of the herd calves. Few people enjoy the long days and nights of supervising calving and therefore attempt to keep them to a minimum.

Beef cows come into heat at intervals of 21 days; ideally all cows exposed to a bull over a 35-day period would get bred — if this were to occur, the resulting calving period would also be 25 days. A 21-25 day breeding and

calving cycle may not be reasonable for a commercial herd, however a season of 65 days certainly is.

The simplest and most effective way of shortening the calving season is to remove the bull 65 days after introduction. This would allow all the cows to cycle three times. In the fall the cows should be preg tested and open cows culled. Any cows that fail to conceive during three cycles certainly has reproductive problems — a good reason to cull.

A successful breeding and thus short calving season starts now. Assume your cows are receiving an adequate level of nutrition. A cow not only has to maintain herself but also produce milk for the calf and repair and ready her

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By Gerald Laerhus
District Agriculturist

reproductive tract for rebreeding. Cows in good



body condition should have cycled within 60 days of calving.

The other half of your

breeding program is your bull. Most producers have already secured their bull requirements for the upcoming season. Hopefully in addition to a visual appraisal the bull purchaser also examines the performance records of the bull and the herd he came from.

Now is the time to have your bull checked for breeding soundness. In recent surveys it was found that 10 per cent of all herd sires were infertile for various reasons. An infertile bull, especially in one or two bull herds will be a costly oversight. It is also important to assess the mobility of the bull; if he has feet or leg problems don't take a chance, he should be replaced. All the generic potential a bull has is

of no value if the bull is physically unable to move and breed.

Finally, don't expect too much from yearling bulls; while they have reached puberty they are too away from reaching maximum reproductive capacity.

If you want to shorten next year's calving season start with healthy cows in good condition that have calved at least 40 days prior to breeding.

Assure you have sufficient fertile and mobile bullpower. Remove your bull after 65 days of exposure to the females. Then cull open cows in the fall. Lastly, monitor and supervise your breeding program to prevent or collect any problems that arise during the season.

Your back is foundation of all body movement

The back is an engineer's marvel.

The spine, with its 32 vertebrae, houses and protects the spinal cord. Thirty one pairs of nerves branch out from the spinal cord — some convey information to the brain, the rest send orders from the brain to the muscles. The support system for this important work includes some 400 muscles and 1,000 ligaments.

The back is the foundation of all movement. It lets you sit, stand, walk, bend, lift, work and play. To accomplish all this it must be conditioned and well cared for.

Keeping the muscles that support the back strong and flexible is particularly important as you get older. Flexible muscles in the back, buttocks, abdomen, and legs allow you to move with ease and comfort.

Strong stomach muscles work with the back muscles to support the spine, acting much like guy wires holding up a tent pole. Weak stomach muscles mean two guy wires (the muscles in the back) must do the work intended for three. Weak stomach muscles can lead to an excessive forward curvature of the lower spine, putting a strain on the discs and possibly lead to back problems.

Proper posture involves correct positioning of all levels of the spine: the neck, trunk, lower back and pelvis.

If you have an excessive forward curve in your lower back, straighten it by gently pulling in your stomach, tightening your buttocks and bending your knees slightly. These actions will help you achieve a flat-back position.

Don't poke your chin forward: tuck it in slightly and

keep your head over your shoulders. Keep your shoulders level, slightly back, and relaxed.

Remember the elements



Face on... don't twist

of good posture in your daily activities — when you're standing, walking, or doing any lifting or carrying. To further protect your back when you're lifting or carrying things:

- keep a stable base — knees bent and feet apart;
- lift with your legs — don't

make your back do all the work;

- keep objects close to your body;
- avoid twisting at your waist. Face objects whenever you pick them up or put them

down;

- wear comfortable shoes which provide good support.

If you eat your back sensibly and keep it in shape, it shouldn't give you a moment of trouble.

- If someone tells you their back "went out," ask them where it went and if it had a good time. Backs simply don't "go out" and discs don't "slip." While a disc doesn't slip, it can bulge enough to come in contact with a nerve and cause pain.

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Births

OLSEN - Gail & Grant Olsen of Stony Plain are pleased to announce the arrival of their twins, from April 30, 1987. A boy, Eric Mitchell, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. & a girl, Kaitlyn Karen, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. at the General Hospital in Edmonton. Proud grandparents are Howard & Millie Olsen & Leonard & Eleanor Harris, both from Drayton Valley.

Obituaries

SWAP, Vernad
On May 6, 1987 Vernad Swap of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 82 years.
Predeceased by his wife Beatrice, Aug. 20, 1932. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving family son, Larry & his wife Wendy Swap of Drayton Valley; 7 daughters, Charlotte Henderson of Edmonton, Mrs. Don Leonard Anderson of Drayton Valley, Mrs. Danny Howard Thompson of Drayton Valley, Mrs. Rick Barham of Drayton Valley, Mrs. Charlie Debbell of Temeche, Mrs. Randy Laidlaw of Temeche, Connie Swap of Drayton Valley, 16 grandchildren; 2 brothers, Frank & Harcourt; 3 sisters, Edith, Mary & Maude. Funeral services were held on Friday, May 8 at 2 p.m. from the Drayton Valley United Church with Rev. Robert K. Adcock officiating. Interment followed in the Rocky Ridge Cemetery. In lieu of other tributes, donations to the donor's choice would be appreciated.
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She was someone we could laugh with,
Whom we could share our life with.
Her spirit did not band,
She faced her pain with courage,
Until the very end.
She tried to stay with us,
Her fight was all in vain,
God took her to His loving home,
And freed her from all suffering.

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2/2 BDRM suites, 1 bathroom, 542-4160, 2,18

2 BAY SHOP, 14 ft doors. Avail. June 1, Rocky Rapids 542-7318, 3,18

1 & 2 BDRM apts, avail. June 1, \$390 or \$440/mo. 542-2073 after 8, 2,18

2 BDRM mobile home, furnished, downtown. Available July 1, \$485/mo. plus D.D. 542-8605 after 7, 2,18

2 BDRM apt, stove, fridge, good condition. Rent \$426. Avail. June 1, 542-5355, 542-5784, 2,18

3 BDRM mobile home, fridge, stove, dishwasher, 2 bathrooms, acc. condition. \$595/mo. 542-5355, 542-5784, 2,18

1 BDRM suite in Brook Creek, furnished & utilities included. Rent \$275, OD \$200, 389-2293, 4,19

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LOT FOR sale, Lot 99 Malek Ave, 56x125, all services included. Park area please. 542-4871, 4,16

Acreage

LOVELY acreage in Inver-Alaska area. 1400 sq ft bungalow, double garage, many extras. Priced to sell with some financing. 896-2488, 2,18

SELL OR TRADE: 5 acres & house, 4 miles from DV. Also, 8 acres, house & garage 18 miles E of DV. 542-8186, 4,17

75 ACRES (approx.) 30 cleared, 9 miles N 1/4 W of DV. Asking \$25,800. Will accept mobile home on trade. 542-9178, 3,19

3.9 ACRES, Cottonwood Acres, 3 miles from town, lot no. 18. Road in & building also cleared, ready to build on. 542-8931 after 6, 2,18

Mobile Homes

NO DOWNPAYMENT, OAC on new 1687's with 3 appliances, 2 baths, 8 more. 440-1827, 6,15

14x72 DIPLOMAT trailer on lg lot in Braton, 14x16 porch, a/c, shade & new rug. In nice condition. 847-4071, 605-2419, 6,17

'78 RIDGEWOOD, 14x68, fridge, stove, and 8 inch. On lot in Country Style Park. 542-6878, 4,17

ON RENTED fenced acreage: 183, 14x76 Shaker trailer, 6 appliances, 8x30 porch, 12x72 escape, fireplace, 119, baths. Must be seen 542-6722, 2,18

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986-4727, 481-6057, 8,19

'73 14x68 3 bdrm trailer for sale or rent. \$17,800 or \$178/mo plus utilities. On lot in Buck Creek 542-2566, 1-887-3947/19, 2,18

'76 12x68 GLENDALE mobile home, 10x12 insulated porch, 12x16 patio deck. Located downtown on rented lot. Western trailer park. Asking \$14,700. 789-2753, 2,18

'74 14x70 mobile home, 12x36 addition with 8 ft fireplace. \$18,800. 542-2437, 2,18

BY OWNER, 12x68 mobile, 10x12 x14 addition, 10x15x14 4 appliances, 12 ft. niture optional. 542-6630, 542-6794, 2,18

'72 12x68 GLENDALE, 3 bdrm plus utility room. Set up on rented lot in Rocky Ridge & appliances, new carpet, included. drapes, wheels & hitch. \$12,500. 542-6014, 2,18

Real Estate

WARBURG: 20 residential lots, fully serviced, \$7,800 each. Mobile home lots for rent. 542-7272, 12,18

BY OWNER: 80 acres, house, barn, quarry, gravel, oil revenue, machinery optional. 542-2389, 8,12

85 ACRES, 30 cleared, 3 miles from town. La Riviere. Will consider trade. \$29,800. 542-6948, 4,16

OFFERS, TOMAHAWK 2 bdrm house, 10x12 addition, new carpet, 12x16 terrace. 767-3019 evens, 338-3988, 4,16

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of

Friday, May 15, 1987 to

Thursday, May 21, 1987

THE WESTERN Review



RETURN OF BIONICS

Steve Austin (Lee Majors, L.) and Jaime Sommers (Lindsay Wagner) reunite to battle a radical organization, in "The Re-

turn of the Six-Million-Dollar Man and the Bionic Woman," airing **SUNDAY, MAY 17**, on NBC.



MAGNUM, P.I.

A 1940s murder, filmed in black-and-white, highlights the "Magnum, P.I."

episode airing **WEDNESDAY, MAY 20**, on CBS. Tom Selleck stars.

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542-5380

THURSDAY

MAY 21, 1987

EVENING

6:30 (1) (2) (3) **NEWS**

NEWSDAY

COBBY SHOW Elvin offers to be Theo's wrestling coach.

8:30 (1) **FACTS OF LIFE**

FAMILY TIES After making plans to shop, Nick and Malory reconsider their decision. (Part 2 of 2) In stereo. (R) (2)

M*A*S*H

7:00 (1) **CBS NEWS**

MARQUEE

BEVERLY HILLS

NOTHING IS EASY

ABC NEWS

CHERO Carla blames herself for possible Eddie Lebec's poor performance. (Part 2 of 2) In stereo. (R) (2)

AMERICAN COMEDY AWARDS

7:30 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** A summer movie preview; a salute to the films of Bob Hope in stereo.

CAMPBELL'S John is kidnapped and held for ransom by troglodytes who believe his father murdered two tribesmen. (Part 1 of 2) (R) (2)

BEACHCOMBERS Pat and Graham have a boating accident after leaving a party intoxicated. (R) (2)

\$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

ALL IN THE FAMILY

DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DODD (Premiere) A comedy taking a semi-serious look at the problems facing a 35-year divorcee (Bair Brown). Also stars Abby Ace McElrie. Tonight: Molly tries to deal with her caddish boss (Victor Garber) and a romantic client (Katie Bell). In stereo. (2)

8:30 (1) **NEWLYWED GAME**

COBBY SHOW Elvin offers to be Theo's wrestling coach.

STARMAN Scott and his father are in further danger when they learn that Jenny Hayden is alive. (R)

ST. ELSEWHERE

TAG The cabbies don costumes and crash a celebrity party, hoping to meet some movie stars.

L.A. LAW Becker spends the night with the wife of a client he's representing in a divorce case. In stereo. (R) (2)

8:30 (1) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

FAMILY TIES

WOP IN CROWN

8:30 (1) **SCARECROW AND MRS. KING** Lee finds evidence linking Françoise's ex-fiance to a man who murdered two of his best contacts.

CHERO (R) (2)

GOLDEN GIRLS Sophia's long-stranded sister drops by unexpectedly. (R) (2)

NEW MIKE HAMMER

OUR WORLD (2)

NEWS

L.A. LAW

MAY 21, 1987

8:30 (1) **NIGHT COURT** Harry's stunts when a weak woman confesses to murder. (R)

DAYS AND NIGHTS OF HOLLY DODD

TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. In stereo.

10:00 (1) **BUNCH A BUNCH** In a double wedding ceremony, the Blimie brothers are married to two Greek flight attendants.

NIGHT HEAT A hero's past comes back to haunt him when his picture is run in the local paper. (R)

NATIONAL (2)

JACK AND MIKE When a restaurateur refuses to help transfer mob money, his place is bombed. (R) (2)

NEWS

10:35 (1) **JOURNAL**

10:35 (1) **BARNEY MILLER**

11:00 (1) **THWART ZONE** Three stories: four teen-agers take a memorable joy ride in a classic car; a pro-nuclear activist takes shelter when "the bomb" is dropped; a freak storm causes an airline passenger's headset to malfunction. In stereo.

CTV NEWS (2)

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11:05 (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**

11:30 (1) **NEWS**

11:30 (1) **MAUDE** Mrs. Nagelstuck knows more than she's telling when Maude's priceless crystal bowl gets broken. (R)

LOVE CONNECTION

ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT

1:00 (1) **NEWS**

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

MOVIE *** "No Time For Comedy" (1940, Comedy)

12:05 (1) **LOVE BOAT**

12:30 (1) **NIGHT HEAT**

COMEDY BREAK

FANTASY ISLAND

NIGHTLINE (2)

1:00 (1) **BURNING**

FALL GUY

TRUE CONFESSIONS

MOVIE ** "Black Car" (1985, Suspense) Season Hobley, Leigh Lawson.

1:30 (1) **CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS**

NEWSLINE

1:40 (1) **MOVIE** ** "Never Con A Killer" (1977, Mystery)

2:00 (1) **HOUSTON**

NEWS

GUNS OF WILL BONNETT

2:30 (1) **NEWS**

MOVIE *** "Raise The Titanic" (1980, Adventure)

3:00 (1) **WATKINS**

MAGNUM P.I.

TELLING SECRETS

4:00 (1) **NEWLYWED GAME**

ABC NEWS

4:30 (1) **NATIONAL FILM BOARD**

NEWS

MOVIES

10:00 (1) **"Roses Are For The Rich"** (Premiere, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Lisa Hartman, Bruce Dern. While awaiting trial, Autumn recalls the intricate chain of events stemming from her vendetta against the man who would marry and ultimately be accused of murdering. Also stars Joe Penny and Richard Masur. (2)

12:00 (1) *** "Bad Queen" (1937, Drama) Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart. A nightclub singer, the sister of a convict serving time at the California prison, falls in love with the warden. (R)

1:40 (1) *** "Institute For Revenge" (1970, Adventure) Sam Groom, George Hamilton. An organization working on behalf of the defenseless and downtrodden tries to trap a well-known con artist. (R)

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

MAY 20, 1987

12:00 (1) *** "Gold Diggers Of 1933" (1933, Musical) Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler. A millionaire songwriter comes to the rescue of a financially strapped producer. (R)

1:40 (1) *** "The Terminal Man" (1974, Suspense) George Segal, Joan Hackett. Based on a novel by Michael Critchton. A man becomes a

guinea pig involving electrode implanting when he suffers from blackouts which make him violent. (R)

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

MAY 21, 1987

12:00 (1) *** "No Time For Comedy" (1940, Comedy) James Stewart, Rosalind Russell. A playwright is contest with his Broadway comedy hits until a conniving woman convinces him to turn his talents to serious drama. (R)

1:00 (1) *** "Black Car" (1985, Suspense) Season Hobley, Leigh Lawson. While conducting research to produce a retrospective on a popular '60s rock 'n' roll duo, a writer and photographer uncover a mystery filled with murder, adultery and suicide.

1:40 (1) *** "Never Con A Killer" (1977, Mystery) Stefanie Powers, Harold Gould. A young female attorney consults her father for help in clearing her client of a murder charge. (R)

2:30 (1) *** "Raise The Titanic" (1980, Adventure) Jason Robards, Richard Jordan. A daring crew of sea explorers races against a Russian team in a dangerous mission to recover the valuable contents of the sunken ocean liner.

ROSES ARE FOR THE RICH

Brian Osborne (Morgan Stevens, 1) displaces his stepmother, Autumn (Lisa Hartman), after she is accused of murdering his father. In "Roses Are for the Rich," The conclusion airs TUESDAY, MAY 19, on CBS.

POKER ALICE

Alice Moffett (Elizabeth Taylor), a Bible-reading lady, wins a brothel in a poker game. In "Poker Alice," The conclusion airs FRIDAY, MAY 22, on CBS.

